

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES VEILED WAR BID TO U. S.

Drops Hint In Speech Before Financiers

Tells British Workers They Must Bear War Cost, 'Rich Can't'

AIDS WHITE GUARD

Declares His Aims Are Same as Mannerheim's; Vows Full Support

By Philip Bolsover
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today made a significant appeal to the United States. Speaking to an audience of financiers and industrialists at Mansion House, he said:

"In his recent message to the Pope, the President of the United States declared that only by the friendly association of the seekers of light and the seekers of peace everywhere could the forces of evil be overcome. I profoundly agree, but if the forces of right are to prevail, we must not hesitate to risk our blood and our treasure for so great an end," he added.

Increased support for the imperialist outpost in White-Guard Finland against the Soviet Union was the immediate point of Chamberlain's remarks about "the seekers of light," "the seekers of peace" and "the forces of right."

Chamberlain's audience cheered when the Prime Minister promised substantial aid to White-Guard Field Marshal Karl Mannerheim.

SAME GOAL

"We are fighting for the same things," he declared of Mannerheim, saying that the White-Guard "can rest assured that any response to that resolution passed at the League meeting in Geneva will be no more formal."

"The German people," Chamberlain said to his audience of bankers and industrialists, "must realize that responsibility for prolongation of the war and all the suffering it may bring in the course of the coming year is theirs."

The Prime Minister echoed French Premier Edouard Daladier's prediction that an Allied victory would bring a "federated Europe of some kind."

For the British people, Chamberlain had a simple message in his speech, which was the first of a series of speeches by Cabinet members "explaining" war policy. His word to the British worker and others with low incomes was that the poor must pay for this war.

The speech, therefore, was a new

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Churchmen Question FDR On Rome Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—President Roosevelt today received a group of Protestant churchmen, spokesmen for Lutheran, Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist groups which earlier had criticized Mr. Roosevelt's decision to send a personal emissary to the Vatican.

The President selected Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp., as his representative to the Pope.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Southern Baptist Convention, acted as spokesman for the group that visited Mr. Roosevelt.

Weaver and the other churchmen said that the President indicated he would make a further statement on the Taylor appointment shortly.

Others in the delegation were: The Rev. Frederick H. Knobel, New York, President of the United Lutheran Church in America; Dr. Ralph Long, New York, Secretary of the Lutheran World Convention; J. L. McElhany and E. D. Dick, Washington, President and Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists; and Dr. William S. Abernathy, representing the Northern Baptist Convention.

Weaver said that Knobel presented the Lutheran objections, which were concurred in generally by the others.

The churchmen said they discussed with the President the anxiety of their faiths that there should be no development which might jeopardize the complete divorce of church and state, traditional under the American form of government.

A Bill Against Peace and Civil Liberties

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FARM UNION PROTESTS CUTS TO FDR

THE MAN WITH THE WALL STREET EARS

OBSERVE this man closely.

He is Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, the champ "economizer" of the Senate, the loudest "budget-balancer" of them all.

Look at his ears. Are they not peculiar? You will observe that one is very large—it would make a good ear for an elephant. The other is unusually small—it is about the right size for a hummingbird.

Did nature make him that way?

Not at all. Nature gave him ears that were mates. But one of his ears began to shrink early in his political career. That was the one into which the American people tried to speak—the hungry, jobless, homeless, sick and ill-clothed people—able-bodied workers demanding WPA jobs, students pleading for aid to complete their education, old folks thrown upon the scrap-heap after a life-time of toil and asking for meager pensions.

But while this ear was getting smaller, the other was getting larger and larger and LARGER!

That was the ear which Senator Glass reserved for the war-makers. It was the ear which he extended to the Allies when he was Secretary of the Treasury during the first World War. All they had to do was to whisper in this ear and the government loaned the Allies ten billion dollars of the people's money—loans which remain unpaid to this day while the American people hold the bag.

Now the war-makers are whispering in that ear again. This time it is General Mannerheim of the White Guard forces in Finland—the puppet general of the Bank of London and of Wall Street. When this

butcher of the Finnish people asks for money to wage war

against the Soviet Union, the Senator's ear swells so big that



he can almost fly with it.

"I'm ready to lend Mannerheim \$60,000,000," Carter Glass says. "Even if we have to borrow it."

Lord Beaverbrook tells America it should cancel the unpaid war debts of the first imperialist war. And now Carter Glass wants to start shelling out the people's money all over again.

War loans in 1916 were followed by American doughboys in 1917. The money never came back. And many of the boys remained in Flanders Fields.

War loans to Mannerheim in 1940 are the first step to another American Expeditionary Force. They are a trap to snare the American people into war against the Soviet Union.

Write today to your Congressman and to the heads of the two committees which are now considering supplying Mannerheim with American money. These are Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Tell them you are opposed to War Loans to Finland and to all other steps which would drag the United States into war.

The President and Carter Glass want to slash the budget for WPA, the CCC, the National Youth Administration and farm aid. Let the government tax Wall Street in order to finance the social needs of the people, instead of taxing the people to finance war against the Soviet Union.

JOBS FOR AMERICANS, NOT WAR LOANS FOR MANNERHEIM.

WAR LOANS FOR MANNERHEIM MEAN WAR FOR AMERICA.

Oklahoma Farm Tenant Union Sends Delegation

160,000 Who Need Aid of U. S. Are Hit by Proposed Slashes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Determined to gain federal help for impoverished sharecroppers and tenant farmers, the Oklahoma Tenant Farmers' Union (CIO) is sending a delegation to Washington to place their demands before President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

From all over the country the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America (CIO), to which the Oklahoma Tenant Farmers' Union is affiliated, is sending delegations to protest the impending cuts in farm appropriations.

Otis Nation, State Organizer of the Oklahoma Tenant Farmers' Union, said that the farmers' condition in Oklahoma was becoming desperate and that the drought would make conditions unbearable unless the federal government provided some aid.

"Oklahoma has been particularly hard hit," he said. "While the average farm tenancy in the United States is 42 per cent, Oklahoma has double that. Over 160,000 tenant farmers and sharecroppers in Oklahoma need rehabilitation. Their suffering is a disgrace to our country."

"The New Deal, which is planning to curtail relief to our impoverished farmers, has never given them a square deal. Starvation and misery are growing in rural areas. Bad health from inadequate diets menaces the children of the countryside with rickets, pellagra and 'malnutrition'—a public word for starvation."

The delegations will interview W. W. Alexander, administrator for Farm Security Administration, to ask that benefits to sharecroppers

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Starnes Bill Imperils All Liberty, Declares Emergency Rights Body

Immediate Protest by All Progressive Groups Urged; Committee Cites Third Degree Feature of Anti-Alien Bill Passed by Senate

Agreeing with those Senators who called it "vicious" and charging that the passage by the Senate Monday of the Starnes "anti-alien" bill is a "test case" of public reaction before unloosing the "full flood of anti-alien legislation now pending in both houses of Congress to engulf the democratic rights of the American people," the National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights today called upon all of its affiliated and co-operating organizations throughout the country to "thunder immediate protest" to the national capital.

A warning from Alfred K. Stern, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Emergency Conference, went to key committees in ten states, now preparing conferences for democratic rights, as well as to over 130 organizations, representing more than a million and a half Americans of 25 different national origins, who have signed the Conference's "Declaration of National Unity."

Mr. Stern's analysis in full: "The version of the Starnes Bill (H. R. 6724) passed in such haste by the Senate on January 8 at the

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Warmer Today, Is Forecast

The cold wave which has held the city in its grip for the past week will be broken today the Weather Bureau said today. With 5 P.M. temperature at 26 degrees last night, the thermometer was expected to drop to 5 degrees below morning. Today will be fair and warmer.

COLD CONTINUES IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. (UP).—New England entered its 18th consecutive day of sub-freezing temperatures today with readings ranging from 14 below to 19 above zero.

Though the temperature was expected to rise slowly tomorrow, the Boston Weather Bureau said sub-freezing weather would continue.

Fight Centers On Front in Mid-Finland

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Jan. 10.—The main fighting in Finland yesterday was in the Central Front sector of Suomussalmi, the Red Army's communiqué reported early this morning.

The headquarters of the Leningrad military district reported that Red Army troops withdrew several kilometers east of Suomussalmi following infantry fighting. (A kilometer is .62 miles.)

On other sectors operations were limited to movements of patrol units, except on the Karelian Isthmus where there was infrequent artillery fire.

The activities of the air force were restricted by unfavorable weather.

The communiqué: "Jan. 9.—On the Ukhta direction, fighting of infantry units took place as a result of which Soviet troops withdrew several kilometers east of Suomussalmi."

"On the Repola and Petrozavodsk directions, there were activities of scouting detachments. "On the Karelian Isthmus there was infrequent artillery fire. "Air force activities were restricted by unfavorable weather."

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France Levies 15% War Tax On All Wages

PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—French and foreign employers notified employees today that beginning next week a 15 per cent special war tax would be taken from their pay.

Leon Blum, former premier and Socialist leader, and other trade union heads told workmen of the necessity of making sacrifices. "These Social-Democratic leaders, betraying the working class, have joined the bourgeoisie in support of the imperialist war."

Newspapers said that men in industrial plants must be prepared to make economic sacrifices. All employed men and women, both French and foreign, are subject to the tax with a few exceptions. Those exempted, however, must pay a five per cent income tax.

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Anti-Lynching Bill Show-down Due Today

CIO Leaders Disturbed by Amendment to Measure by Gavagan—See Danger to Unions in It

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Following a long day of desultory debate, a showdown vote on the anti-lynching bill will take place in the House tomorrow.

The most important development today was an announcement by Rep. Joseph Gavagan of New York, who introduced the bill, that he would sponsor an amendment to eliminate the clause which exempts labor unions from the definition of a lynch mob in the measure.

Gavagan said that he would put in an amendment tomorrow to strike out the language which says that lynching "shall not be deemed to include violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting or any incident in connection with any labor dispute."

He declared that he considered this section "unnecessary" because the bill was sufficiently clear, and added that he believed labor organizations had agreed to this change.

CIO officials, however, stated that they were considerably disturbed by the new amendment and feared that anti-labor courts might distort the anti-lynching bill so as to hit at unions.

In view of the smashing 256 to 114 vote by which the House agreed yesterday to take up the measure,

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Steel Lodges Condemn FDR Budget Cuts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Support for the CIO's national legislative program and condemnation of President Roosevelt's budget measure was voted at SWOC lodge meetings in this area over the week-end. The action took place at the meetings of the Duquesne Lodge comprising workers employed at the Carnegie-Illinois Co. plant—subsidiary of U. S. Steel and of the McKeesport Tin Mill Lodge, No. 1237.

At the Duquesne lodge meeting the legislative program was endorsed and the meeting voted to order 5,000 copies of the program for distribution among the workers.

At the meeting of the McKeesport Tin Mill Lodge, the workers endorsed the legislative program and ordered 2,500 copies for distribution. An amendment which would have resulted in an order of only 1,000 copies of the program received only two votes. At the same time the lodge sent a telegram to President Roosevelt condemning the budget which the President has proposed to the present session of Congress.

The McKeesport lodge also voted to participate in a legislative conference to be held in the 31st Congressional district on January 28th. The conference is expected to work out a proposed local program consistent with the CIO national program. The lodge action came in the form of an endorsement of the call

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Bronx Subway Fare to Double On New Spur

Mayor LaGuardia and Comptroller McGoldrick placed their signatures yesterday to a memorandum, which if approved by the courts, will acquire for the City three miles of Boston and Westchester Railroad tracks in the Bronx as part of transit unification proceedings.

After signing the contract, the Mayor said the City plans to operate the line as "a separate service at a five-cent fare between two points for five years."

This will mean that passengers transferring to the B. and W. line at 180th St. will have to pay two five-cent fares. Even if unification

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General Quits Legion as Post Seeks To Bar Hall for Anna Louise Strong

In a dispatch from Jamestown, N. Y., the Associated Press yesterday reported that Major-General Charles J. Bailey, United States Army, retired commander of the 81st Division, A.E.F., in the world war, had resigned from the American Legion after the local post of the Legion tried to halt a scheduled speech here by Anna Louise Strong, writer and lecturer on Soviet affairs.

"I do not care to be regarded as one who would take from an American the right to think as he pleases, nor the right to think as he thinks, so long as he stops short of advocating the overthrow by force of the existing government of this nation," Bailey was quoted as saying.

The Board of Education, said the dispatch, voted to refuse the use of the high school auditorium for the lecture by Miss Strong.

Deputies in France Clash Over War

PARIS, Jan. 9 (UP).—Seven Communist Deputies, several of them in French army uniforms, were driven from the Chamber of Deputies today when they refused to applaud the presiding officer's tribute to the army.

[Other dispatches reported 22 Communist deputies present. Full details were lacking because of censorship.]

The clash occurred during the opening of the 1940 session of Parliament and forced suspension of the election of officers until order was restored.

A score of deputies, including Socialists, charged at the Communists with swinging fists and angry shouts, drove them from the Chamber and then returned to re-elect former Premier Edouard Herriot as President of the Chamber.

The government will introduce a bill in the Chamber Thursday to make complete the outlawing of the Communists.

The bill provides for annulling the mandates of all Communist members of Parliament—forcing them out of office—unless they formally renounce their party.

Herriot was re-elected by 350 of the 424 votes in the Chamber and in the Senate there was no opposition to the re-election of Jules Jeanneney as President.

Deputies serving with the armed forces were given special eight-day leaves to attend the session.

Vice-presidents elected in the Chamber were Albert Paulin, Ferdinand Morin, Lucien Lamoureux, Gratiel Candace, Pierre Digne and Xavier Vallat. (Vallat is a Socialist.)

Anti-Semitic Attack on Belisha Probed

Anonymous Note Under War Office Letter-Head Investigated

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The War Office today investigated the circulation of an anonymous letter on War Office stationery violently attacking resigned War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and the Jews. He is of Jewish extraction. The letter, dated Jan. 1, which was before his resignation, was headed: "A call to all loyal Englishmen."

Although the letter apparently was the work of a fanatical anti-Semite, the War Office took a serious view of it and wants to know whether it was written by a War Office employee, or, if not, how the author obtained the letterhead. [The dismissal of Hore-Belisha—a move to speed a war against the Soviet Union in Scandinavia and Finland—has aroused a furious uproar against Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Virtually the entire press, apart from open government organs, have been compelled by the ground tide of public opinion to protest the sackings of the War Secretary.]

Navy Fortifies Guam Despite Disapproval

Admiral Reveals Plans Are Pressed in Face of House Rejection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The Navy is going ahead with plans to fortify Guam despite congressional disapproval of the project last year, and also is contemplating construction of 52,000-ton super-battleships which would dwarf the largest war vessels now afloat, Admiral Harold R. Stark said today. In his second appearance before the house naval affairs committee in connection with a bill by Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., to raise naval tonnage 25 per cent above its present authorized strength, Stark said a fortified Guam "might be worth two or three battleships to us."

He disclosed that President Roosevelt's budget for the 1941 fiscal year contains a request for \$4,000,000 in naval public works funds to develop a seaplane runway and erect a breakwater at the tiny island possession which lies approximately 1,300 miles from Japan. A similar proposal at the last regular session raised a congressional furor which resulted in its defeat. The \$4,000,000 project would be a mere drop in the bucket as far as complete fortification of the island is concerned, Stark said. The cost of covering Guam into a base for seaplanes, submarines and small warships would be in the vicinity of \$80,000,000, he said, and full fortification would cost about \$250,000,000.

Navy Seeks 52,000-Ton Battleships

Bigger Guns and More Bombers on Naval Plan, Stark Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today the Navy is contemplating building 52,000-ton battleships, larger than any other dreadnaughts now afloat or known to be contemplated by foreign powers.

Stark discussed the problem of super-dreadnaughts in some detail but offered no specific testimony on the features of the proposed 52,000-ton warships.

"The present studies," he said, "indicate ships in the future of somewhat larger tonnage. Maybe 30,000 tons or 52,000 tons. There has been some talk about ships of 62,000 tons to 75,000 tons. My opinion has been some talk about ships of either too big or not big enough."

Stark described the 45,000-ton ships as highly maneuverable because of their speed of 33 knots and great cruising radius.

"Next year," he said, "we may drop the speed and increase the gun power. We may go up in tonnage. My guess would be 7,000 tons."

The 7,000-ton increase would provide a warship of 52,000 tons. Stark revealed that within 22 months the Navy will have 450 long range bombers, toward a goal of 650. The Navy now has 250 of these bombers.

Stark said that the Navy is experimenting with 18-inch guns. The largest guns now in use in the world's navies are 16-inch.

Rome Envoy to USSR Arrives in Italy

ROME, Jan. 9 (UP).—Augusto Rocco, Italian ambassador to Moscow, arrived here today.

Skilling—A Mass Sport in the Soviet Union



SOVIET CITIZENS enjoying one of the Soviet Union's favorite mass sports, skiing, are shown in these pictures. Red Army soldiers of the Moscow garrison are shown in the top picture after a ski hike in Sokolniki Park. The hike was part of a regular winter sports program of the popular play-

ground. On the bottom left, ready to dart across the snow with zestful speed, is Soviet woman ski champion Prokofieva. On the right is a pupil at the Factory Workshop School of the huge Chelyabinsk tractor factory out on a skiing jaunt. —Sovfoto

Typewriter Generals Flounder on Skis; Red Army Men Have World Fame in Sport

Since the "typewriter generals" have put on skis to wage their war in Finland more "effectively," they have really begun to slide and flounder around, in most ludicrous fashion, just as happens with every novice in this sport.

They have reported fantastic feats by Finnish White-Guard ski troops in Mannerheim's war against the Soviet Union and the Finnish people. The Red Army men were thin-blooded men from the tropics, who fainted away at the sight of a ski, according to these reports.

Now the "news" services report that Soviet ski troops are in action. But they're just "hams" at it, according to United Press correspondent Hubert Uexkuell at Rovaniemi, Finland. Says Uexkuell:

"There had been reports from several points recently that the Russians were using skis. The Finns assert, however, that hardly any of the Russians know how to use skis. They assert that they

have found skis with Russian felt boots nailed to them—that when the Russians were forced to flee they had left the skis and boots behind."

Unfortunately for the fairy-tale factories and their legends about Soviet ski troops, facts remain to disprove them. Soviet troops have become adroit skiers in practice through the long Russian winter.

One group of Soviet frontier guards made a record ski run of more than 5,000 miles in 1937 from Khabarovsk, in the Soviet Far East, to Moscow. During the same year, five girls, citizens of the Buryat-Mongolian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic in Eastern Siberia, made a ski run of almost 4,000 miles from Ulan-Ude to Moscow. Typical of the mass participation in skiing in the U. S. S. R. are the mass ski runs of more than 1,000 participants in a regional congress of collective farm shock brigade members in the Gorki region.

Ski troops were extensively and effectively used by the Red Army during the war against foreign intervention after the October Revolution. Soviet skiers are among the most expert in the world. On Sept. 3, 1939, Soviet slalom champion Vadim Guppenreiter ascended the difficult eastern peak of Mt. Elbus, in Central Asia, in the incredible time of six hours and 45 minutes, and made the treacherous descent in 35 minutes. Soviet ski production runs at more than 2,000,000 pairs of skis a year, unquestionably the largest ski production in the world. A single Soviet ski factory, located at Belozersk, has been able to turn out 30,000 pairs of skis between Dec. 10 and Jan. 1. A cable dispatch to the Daily Worker from Moscow on Dec. 11 reported an "announcement of a pledge by the workers in the Petrozavodsk ski factory, the largest in the Soviet Union, to produce 30,000 pairs of skis above plan by the end of the year. The year's schedule had already been completed."

Chamberlain Makes Veiled War Bid To U. S.; Threatens British Labor

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stage in the campaign to put the living conditions of the entire working and lower middle class on a reduced level.

The essence of Chamberlain's remarks on domestic affairs were: Keep wages down, even if prices rise; reduce expenditures on consumption of food, clothing and other goods, and divert these funds to expenditures on armaments.

GET SHOT OR STARVE

"Cannon instead of butter," used as a taunt against Germany a few weeks ago, was the bitter central slogan of this speech. And its logical implication was, "If you don't get shot in the army, you'll starve at home."

"We will have to face a phase of this war grimmer than anything we have yet seen," he said, calling for a fiercer totalitarian war. "We have got to do without a lot of things we will miss very much. We are devoting more and more man-power to production of armaments and less and less man-power is available to produce civilian goods."

Chamberlain said that the rich have already made big sacrifices and could not make much more adding: "Two-thirds of the consumption of goods by the people of this country is by those who have only small incomes. It is necessary that they, too, should make sacrifices, as is done not only in totalitarian Germany but in the great democracy, France."

Moreover, he made the first hint

of "industrial conscription" such as enables the Nazi Government to transfer workers from one industry to another without consulting them.

It would be a mistake to the wages to the cost of living, he said, also declaring that Britain must save, must control imports, must do without commodities and must ration.

RICH GET 40% OF INCOME

But he did not tell his audience that 40 per cent of the national income goes as unearned income to the capitalist class in the form of rent, profit, interest and income from overseas. This year's total will be \$2,000,000,000 (at the normal

rate of exchange, about \$10,000,000,000).

Two hundred and fifty thousand of Britain's population own property worth \$9,000,000,000 (about \$45,000,000,000). A 10 per cent levy on this property would yield \$900,000,000 (about \$4,500,000,000).

Ninety thousand persons, each owning more than \$25,000 (about \$125,000) worth of property, have stock shares totalling \$4,000,000,000 (about \$20,000,000,000). A levy of these stocks would produce huge sums.

There is no doubt at all that the rich can pay. But under Chamberlain they will not pay. They will profit.

FINNS APPLAUD AT 'WRONG PLACE' AT 'RELIEF' RALLY

IRONWOOD, Mich., Jan. 9.—When the Ogeboe County "Finnish Relief Committee" held one of its phony meetings here recently, the two main speakers, Congressman Hook and Finnish Consul Aaltio, evoked a surprise response. The audience applauded Lenin and Stalin and the Socialist state!

It happened when Aaltio, working himself up to fever pitch in his demagogic denunciation of the Soviet Union, happened incidentally to mention that Finland owed its independence to Lenin and the Socialist state. The Finns, who form one-

third of this county's population are not alone in seeing through the Mannerheim baloney. Leading Polish-Americans and Czechs have already put the question: "Whence this terrific concern for Finland? When Poland and Czechoslovakia were needing help, none of these fancy people raised their voices in protest."

One Polish-American miner showed a letter from a brother in that part of Poland now in the U. S. S. R., to whom he was accustomed to send aid. The brother relates that under the Soviets he has steady employment and doesn't need the assistance any more.

Icebreaker In Sight of Trapped Mate

Can See Mast Lights of Sedov, Papanin Radios; Waits Wind Shift

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—The Soviet icebreaker Joseph Stalin today was awaiting a change in wind before continuing its hammer blows against a solid field of ice two to three yards thick in order to reach the trapped icebreaker Sedov, according to reports from the Stalin.

"Increased winds in a southerly direction somewhat dispersed the ice," Ivan Papanin, Soviet Polar explorer in charge of the rescue expedition aboard the Stalin, reported on yesterday's activity. "A fissure formed in front of the icebreaker. Taking advantage of this, the icebreaker Stalin on the 8th again moved forward in the direction of the icebreaker Sedov."

"In eight hours we covered nearly two and a half miles, but again came upon a solid field of old ice two to three yards thick. We are trying to break it with each cleavage the icebreaker advances seven to eight yards. The light on the mast of the Sedov is clearly visible ahead."

Later Papanin radioed:

AWAIT WIND SHIFT

"At 11 A. M. on Jan. 8, we were obliged to cease the battle with the ice and come to a standstill. In front of us is an enormous field of old ice. The flagship is at a standstill, awaiting an improvement in conditions."

"The Sedov crew is very close. They are preparing to meet us and keenly desire to come to us on foot. On our icebreaker too many eager spirits are asking permission to go to the Sedov. There is no need for this. The Sedov's men are all in good health and feel fine."

"The dogs on board the Sedov run far away from the icebreaker and bark in our direction."

"Towards eight P. M., a small fissure appeared, which was not quite in the line of the Sedov, but we nevertheless again moved forward, seeking a path leading directly to the Sedov. At 10 P. M., the ice began to pile up and we therefore were forced to stop. We are awaiting a change in wind."

Balkan Entente Meeting Feb. 2 In Belgrade

BUCHAREST, Jan. 9 (UP).—The States of the Balkan Entente will meet at Belgrade in a three-day session starting Feb. 2 with Grigore Gafencu, Foreign Minister of Rumania, presiding. It was announced officially today.

The Balkan Entente States are Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Greece and Turkey.

The meeting in Belgrade is expected to bear a close connection with the Italo-Hungarian negotiations.

Unify Command Of British Air Force in France

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight announced a unified command of the British Royal Air Force in France, one of the matters understood to have been involved in the ousting of Leslie Hore-Belisha as War Minister.

An announcement from No. 10 Downing Street said that all British air units in France will be consolidated as "the British Air Forces in France" under the command of Air Marshal Arthur Sheridan Barratt, 46-year-old commander of the British air forces in India during the past year.

Argentine Sends Helsinki 50,000 Tons of Wheat

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9 (UP).—Argentina has presented White-Guard Finland with 50,000 tons of wheat to further Argentina's anti-Soviet stand.

A government decree said that Finland would transport the wheat and may pay for it when and how she wishes.

Daladier Police Jail 8 Communists in Raid

LILLE, France, Jan. 9 (UP).—Seven men and women were arrested today in a police raid on an apartment it was alleged. They were members of the French Communist Party, which has been declared illegal.

Police said they found booklets and pamphlets of Communist nature.

Hungarian Minister To See Ciano Again

ROME, Jan. 9 (UP).—Hungarian Foreign Minister Stephen Csaky will meet again this week with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, to "translate into a political instrument" their agreement reached at Venice over the week-end, it was reported tonight.

JEWISH REFUGEES FIND WORK, HOMES, HOSPITALITY IN U.S.S.R.

Writers from Fascist Poland Tell of People's Joy at Liberation; Risked Lives to Enter USSR

By SHAKNO EPSTEIN

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—Jewish refugees from fascist Poland who found haven in the Soviet Union looked upon the Red Army men who achieved their liberation "not as soldiers, but as angels from heaven," it was reported here at a recent meeting of the Jewish Writers' Organization of Moscow. Two outstanding Jewish writers, the poet Itzik Fefer and the novel-

Communist Youth Will Honor Lenin

Rallies Against War to Mark Birthday of V. I. Lenin

Announcing a series of mass meetings and demonstrations to honor the memory of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg, in New York City this week, John Little, State Secretary of the Young Communist League, predicted today that the rallies would be the "largest demonstrations against war this city has ever seen."

The majority of the meetings, he said, would take place Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Emphasizing the significance of the meetings to honor the "Three Ls" at this time, Little declared that "today, in the midst of an imperialist war, when British, French and American capitalists are using every device at their disposal to turn the war into a 'crusade' against the Land of Socialism, we can learn great lessons from their courageous opposition to the imperialist war-makers."

"Lenin," he pointed out, "exposed the destruction of civil liberties which the bourgeois brings about by its policy of war. He showed how the imperialists try to pit worker against worker, how they employ the system of martial law and military censorship against the workers, and how they make use of the Social-Democratic lackeys in their drive against the true internationalists, the Communists. That is why Wall Street imperialists are clamoring for the suppression of the Communist Party and are persecuting Communist leaders. And because of this, our mass meetings will rally the people to the defense of Earl Browder and will act as a spur to increase and swell the Browder Defense Fund."

Little then stressed the inspiration offered by Karl Liebknecht, who led the struggle of Germany's youth against militarism, and of Rosa Luxemburg, both of whom died for their courageous opposition to the war-monsters.

The East Flatbush Division of the Kings County Young Communist League announced that C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, would address their mass rally in honor of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg, tonight, at Silver Manor, Rockaway Parkway and Church Avenue. Frank Cestaire, executive secretary of the Kings County Y. C. L., will also address the memorial meeting.

Problem of Jobs Overshadows War-LaGuardia

It is much better to provide "recreation, rest, social contact and education for our young men" than to devote "resources to placing young men in armies fighting a cruel and unnecessary war," Mayor LaGuardia told YMCA officials yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore.

"This country is worth saving," he said. "We are passing on. Therefore in solving a difficult problem we must find employment and give assurance to our young people."

"We must so arrange our social and economic life to create work and useful, gainful employment and not create despair for the youth of our land."

Rush Credits Ryti Pleads

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (UP).—Premier Risto Ryti, director of the Bank of Finland, today called for foreign credit assistance in a radio broadcast. [Ryti was knighted by the King of England for his various services to the British Empire.]

Kyosti Kallio (White Guard) President, also issued an appeal for outside support of the war against the Soviet Union in a conference with foreign correspondents.

City of Flint on Way Home, Says Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The American freighter City of Flint, whose trip to Europe last fall led to international complications, is en route home, the State Department revealed tonight.

Britain Seeks To Buy Part Of U. S. Fleet

Negotiations Open in Washington, Says Canadian Report

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 9 (UP).—The British ministry of shipping, it was reported here today, has opened negotiations in Washington for the purchase of "a quantity" of American merchant vessels.

Canada, it was said, was aiding in the negotiations by offering to earmark large sums of American currency which are held in this country. Efforts will be made to make these purchases on a "part-payment plan" as any sudden exportation of large amounts of foreign currency, prohibited by the exchange control regulations, would result in a further drop in the value of the Canadian dollar.

If the deal is completed the ships would be placed under British registry and would be used, it is expected, to transport war materials from Canada to the British Isles.

3 British Ships Are Sunk by Nazi Planes

11 Vessels Attacked By Raiders Off English Coast

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The Admiralty announced tonight that three ships apparently were sunk in the North Sea today by German planes which flew along the British coast in heavy mist and staged attacks on at least 11 vessels.

An officer was killed and 30 men of a 40-man crew were wounded when a German seaplane bombed a lightship within sight of the Norfolk coast and then raked its decks with machine-gun fire.

In addition to the three merchant ships believed sunk by the Nazi raiders, reports were received of the sinking of two other ships by mines in the North Sea.

(An official announcement in Berlin said that "this morning and afternoon German reconnaissance planes carried out flights over the English and Scottish east coast and destroyed a number of armed patrol ships and merchant ships which they (the patrol ships) were protecting. All the German planes returned unharmed.")

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Landowner's Ad in Paper Forbids Anyone to Hire His Former Employee

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — "NOTICE: I forbid anyone to hire or harbor Herman Miles, colored, during the year 1939. — A. P. Dobbs, Route 1, Yanceyville."

The above advertisement appeared in the Yanceyville, North Carolina, Caswell Messenger.

Donald Henderson, President of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers, C.I.O., has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate and take action in connection with this incident.

"This seems to me to involve violations of civil rights so atrociously that I am calling it to your attention in the hope that the F. B. I. can investigate and take some action."

"It seems that this procedure is based upon an archaic statute, yet in the books, although declared unconstitutional, and maybe several times, as smacking of peonage or slavery and abridging the liberties of human beings," said Mr. Henderson in a letter to Mr. Henry Schweinhaut of the Civil Liberties Division in the Department of Justice.

EDITOR SEEKS EXPLANATION

The Caswell Messenger advertisement was quoted by the Chapel Hill Weekly, a critical journal published in the home town of the University of North Carolina.

"To satisfy my curiosity," said the editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, "I wrote to a friend of mine in Yanceyville, who frequents the county offices and the law courts and knows about almost every thing that goes on in Caswell County, and asked him what it meant."

"He replied that such advertisements are still employed to put the fear of God into Negroes and ignorant white folks."

"Without taking the time and trouble to hunt through the reveal of North Carolina statutes," he writes, "I think I am correct in telling you that the notice you quote is in accord with an archaic statute, yet on the books, although unconstitutional."

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AFL Calls One Day Strike at Pitts. Heinz Plant

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 (UP).—A picket line was thrown up at the H. J. Heinz company plant on the north side today as an AFL-affiliated union staged a one-day protest strike against alleged refusal of the company to rehire 75 employees laid off two years ago.

The strike was called by the Canning & Pickle Workers' local 325, Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America.

Frank Novak, the union's business representative, said the company has refused to rehire the 75 workers and has rejected proposals to bargain collectively on this point. Novak said that only 75 of the company's 1,800 workers entered the struck plant.

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Plan College Lectures to Combat Anti-Alien Hatreds

A series of lectures to combat groups instigating hatred of the foreign-born will be inaugurated by the New York University of General Education, it was announced yesterday. The lectures will cover the role of anti-alien groups in American history.

The history and economic backgrounds of the Know Nothings, the Ku Klux Klan and the Native American Party will be studied in their relation to current social conditions that have led to the rise of such organizations as the Silver Shirts and the so-called Christian Front.

"The past few years have witnessed a significant increase in the number of groups that trade upon ignorance and fatten upon intolerance," Dean Ned H. Dearborn said. "A proper understanding of their social importance now requires that they be viewed partly in the light of similar manifestations of the past."

City Local of SCMW Opens Parley Thurs.

Fight to Halt Wage Cut Is Main Topic for 3-Day Session

More than 200 delegates representing over 6,000 organized civil service employees in New York City's Department of Welfare will attend the Second Annual Convention of Local 1, State, County and Municipal Workers of America, C. I. O., Thursday to Saturday, at the Rose Room of the Fifth Ave. Restaurant, 300 Fifth Ave., New York City.

There will be three convention sessions, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon.

The opening session, Jan. 11, will be featured by a reception to the delegates, at which James Carey, National C. I. O. Secretary, will speak.

Local 1 Manager, Sam Serkin, and National State, County and Municipal Workers of America President, Abram Flaxer, will also address the delegates.

The Friday and Saturday sessions will be devoted to the business of the convention, marked by the preparation of a complete slate of officers and Executive Board members for 1940, to be voted on in secret ballot by the members of Local 1 immediately after the Convention.

Local 1's membership is now playing an important role in the fight being waged by city employees to halt what they term a wage-cut embodied in a current resolution now before the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The resolution, if adopted and approved by Mayor LaGuardia and the State Civil Service Commission, would reduce salary levels by \$60 annually of civil service employees whose maximum salaries are now \$1,199.99, \$1,799.99 and \$2,399.99 annually.

Last Chance to Register for the Workers School

With more than 100 classes getting into full swing this week, the Workers School announced today that this will be the final opportunity to enroll for the Winter Term of the school. William Weinstein, director of the Workers School, urged the widest utilization of the school's facilities for the systematic study of scientific Marxist-Leninist theory.

Many classes still remain open and students enrolling this week will still have an opportunity to choose from the extensive program of courses.

The school office is open for registration daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., at 35 E. 12th St., Room 301.

25 Glove Plants Must Pay Up Wage Shortage

Wage-Hour Division Order Covers 90 Per Cent of Industry Caught Paying Wages Below Standards Set in Act

Another sweeping back-pay order under the Fair Labor Standards Act was announced yesterday when 25 glove manufacturers, representing 90 per cent of the production in the industry, agreed to make good to their employees within 120 days all wages that fell short of the legal minimum.

The Wages and Hours Division of the U. S. Department of Labor is to fix the amounts due workers for the period since the act went into effect.

Those to be the greatest gainers by the order are Puerto Rican home workers who were estimated to number nearly 20,000. Many of them were found to have been paid as low as two cents an hour. Raw material was shipped from here by the firms while island agencies returned finished products.

Other thousands of workers who

Sentence Five For Harboring Gurrah, Lepke

Two Corporations Are Fined \$5,000 Each, Bosses Jailed

Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz yesterday imposed sentence upon five persons and two corporations found guilty of harboring the convicted criminals, Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter and Jacob ("Gurrah") Shapiro. These sentences were:

Carl Shapiro, a brother of Jacob—one year and a day;
Mason Borish, President of the Raleigh Manufacturing Corp., of Baltimore and of the Raleigh Manufacturers, Inc., of New York—one year and a day.

Samuel Smith, an official of both corporations and a brother-in-law of Shapiro—six months.

Philip Kasakove, an accountant employed by the firms—suspended sentence of one year and a day and two years' probation.

Miss Florence Dwyer, a clerk—suspended sentence and six months' probation.

The corporations were ordered to pay fines of \$5,000 each. The defendants were charged with sending \$250 a week to the two men when they were fugitives sought for narcotics law violations. Both now are in prison.

Spivak to Speak In Second Trial Of Fr. Coughlin

Charles E. Coughlin will be indicted tonight by John L. Spivak, outstanding reporter, at Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street. This meeting will be the second of the series of public trials of the Radio Priest being conducted by the Jewish Peoples Committee.

A large and highly enthusiastic crowd greeted Mr. Spivak at the opening meeting held in Boro Park on Monday, Jan. 8th, and another successful meeting anticipated for tonight.

In these public trials, John L. Spivak reveals new and startling evidence about Coughlin. Prominent citizens act as the judges and the audience serves as the jury.

After the West Side meeting tonight, public trials will be held on Friday, Jan. 12th, at 8 P. M., at the Milrose Chateau, 1830 Pitkin Ave., cor. Christopher Ave., Brooklyn, and Sunday, January 14th, at 2 P. M., at the Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Poison Kills 5

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 9.—Poison, traced to a shipment of 3,000 bags of sugar received here recently, has killed five persons and made 140 others ill.

Among the speakers at the opening ceremony were City Council President Newbold Morris and Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs.

The accident occurred as the plane prepared for a landing following a flight from Victoria, Brazil.

The court order, to which the manufacturers and Labor Department officials agreed, was issued by Federal Judge Murray Hubert. George B. Kelly, Wages and Hours regional director of the New York district, said the injunction restraining manufacturers from violating the act, was the first based on an industry-wide survey.

Hudson Freezes Over



THE COAST GUARD BATTLES ICE IN THE HUDSON RIVER: The cutter Comanche photographed in the channel off Kingston, N. Y., before breaking a passage for shipping halted by the thick ice which formed a solid surface from shore to shore. Ice grinding against the prow of the ship has scraped off its white paint.

Essex Market Opens; 1,000 Pushcarts Go

Mayor Cuts Tape Opening \$525,000 Structure; Market Commissioner Says Problem Still Unsolved, Many Find No Places

Four hundred and seventy-five former East Side pushcart peddlers opened stands to a brisk business yesterday morning in the city's new Essex St. enclosed Retail Market after Mayor LaGuardia cut a tape and officially declared the establishment open. With the opening of the market, a \$525,000 structure, pushcart peddling was officially outlawed on the East Side, and Old Orchard St., between Delancey and Houston Streets, was clear of the carts when day broke.

At the dedication ceremonies, held outdoors before a crowd of 3,500 persons, the Mayor said that market construction would not cease.

"This is the fourth enclosed market," he said, "and we are going ahead to construct another in the Bronx and one more in Brooklyn."

POBLEM NOT SOLVED

He assailed politicians and others who opposed retail market construction and held it up for three years, stating "the pushcart has no place on the busy streets of New York."

"They are unsanitary, unhealthy and unsafe for the people who must buy there," he declared.

The new order on pushcarts took 600 peddlers off the streets, Commissioner of Markets William Fellows Morgan Jr., said. Those not accommodated in the new market, he explained, had been transferred to other open-air peddling areas.

It was noted, however, that construction of the Essex St. project did not solve completely the problem of all peddlers or would-be peddlers, for there are 1,000 applications at present in the Department of Markets for stand space in the new structure.

In the new market each former peddler pays \$4.25 a week for a stand 6 feet 7 inches by 7 feet.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS

Building A, the northernmost edifice, on the corner of Stanton and Essex St., is devoted to the sale of fish, meat, poultry, grocery products, fruits and vegetables.

The other three buildings are devoted to the sale of dry goods and notions as well as dairy products and other food stuffs, but not fish.

Each building was constructed with brick and its architecture is simple but modern. They are sanitary and self-sustaining, with a variety of merchandise. The City receives \$25,000 a year income from the stands, thus making the project self-liquidating.

Among the speakers at the opening ceremony were City Council President Newbold Morris and Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs.

Air Crash Fatal to 14, Blamed on Dead Motor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The air safety board reported today that the crash of a Pan-American airplane flying over Rio de Janeiro last Aug. 13, in which 14 persons were killed, apparently was due to engine failure.

The board attributed the accident to "loss of power in the left engine during the landing approach, necessitating an attempted landing under extremely hazardous conditions."

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Negro Youth Flay Dies' Blindness To KKK Activity

Report to Five-State Conference in Nashville Sees Witchhunt a Menace to U. S. Democracy; Urges End of Probe

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—The failure of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities to inquire into the rapid revival in the South of the Ku Klux Klan was roundly scored today by Edward E. Strong, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, before an emergency session of the National Council of the Congress which convened here during the Christmas holidays.

The youth leaders who had assembled from Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Louisiana, Washington, D. C., and Tennessee, were told that "democracy in the United States is threatened by the Dies Committee which is supposed to be investigating un-American activities but which in reality is working to destroy the influence of those organizations which have worked unceasingly during the last few years to extend democracy to all people, including the American Negro."

Mr. Strong reported that "the Dies Committee has failed to take action upon or even acknowledge a letter from the national office of the Southern Negro Youth Congress asking for the investigation of the reviving Ku Klux Klan. It has overlooked every organized group in the United States whose program is designed to maintain the sordid theories of Nordic superiority. The House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, under the chairmanship of Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, is dangerously menacing the civil liberties of the American people and is working to create a psychology which will accept the entrance of the United States into the European war."

"The Dies Committee," Mr. Strong further stated, "should be abolished and the coming session of the Congress should refuse to appropriate another cent for the continuation of the Committee."

The emergency session of the National Council considered at length the implications of the European war for Southern young people and authorized the National Office of the Congress to draft a peace proclamation for submission to the fifty local councils of the Congress for their consideration and approval.

A report from Mr. Raymond R. Tillman, vice-chairman of the Congress, urging that the Fourth All-Southern Negro Youth Conference be held in the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, April 18 to 21, 1940, was unanimously approved.

Mr. Tillman predicted that the Fourth All-Southern Negro Youth Conference will have at least two thousand young people participating from every Southern state, and that it will undoubtedly be the largest conference of young Negro people ever held, either in the United States or abroad.

Mr. Tillman reported that "the New Orleans Council of the SNYC is able to assure Southern Negro young people that when they convene in New Orleans in April, they will participate in a conference which will write another important chapter in the history of our people in America, and youth groups should begin now to prepare for this eventful assembly of our people."

The recommendations of Prof. Randolph Edmonds, professor of drama at Dillard University, that the Congress work toward the holding of a super-festival of Negro culture, patterned after the Danish and Irish festivals, in the summer of 1941 or 1942 was approved by the emergency session of the council and a committee under the leadership of Prof. Edmonds, Prof. John Ross of Fisk University, and Miss Margaret Vallant of the National Youth Administration was established to further the plans for the festival.

Dr. James E. Jackson, Jr., of Virginia, Miss Thelma Dale of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Albert F. Gray of Tennessee, all vice-chairmen of the Congress, and Mr. Carleton Lee, H. Y. secretary of the Southern Area Council YMCA, were among the prominent youth leaders to participate in the emergency session of the National Council. Adult observers included Mrs. Edmondia Grant, secretary of the Nashville YWCA, and Mr. William H. Shell, assistant on Negro affairs for the National Youth Administration of Georgia.

Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune sent a telegram of greeting as follows: "The National Youth Administration and the National Council of Negro Women bid me greet you and wish for a successful and far visioned session. I am with you. God bless you. Mary McCleod Bethune."

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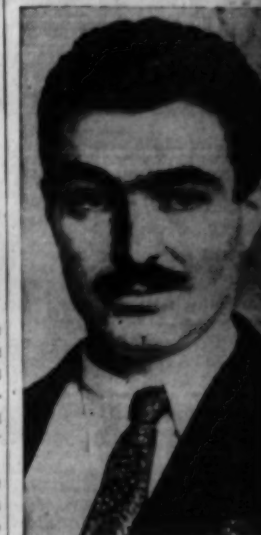
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Gannes Given Intra-Veinous Injections

Harry Gannes, Daily Worker foreign editor, still suffers from severe nausea, but has gained a little strength, with the aid of intra-venous injections, said physicians at Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday.

Gannes is slowly recovering after a serious operation and an attack of pneumonia.

Department of Justice officials had him indicted on a technical passport charge before his operation as part of their drive against the Daily Worker and the Communist Party.

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C.I.O. ASKS McNUTT PROBE VIOLATIONS OF SECURITY IN OHIO

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—CIO officials today asked Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, to make an immediate investigation of violations of the Social Security Act in Ohio.

In a conference with McNutt, representatives of the Ohio CIO Council presented charges that H. C. Atkinson, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of Ohio, had deprived workers of \$14,250,000 in benefits during 1939.

The CIO spokesmen said that Atkinson had refused to compensate unemployed workers in Ohio on the basis of what they would have earned during a full work week as provided for by law, but instead had measured benefits on the basis of actual hours worked.

Members of the delegation who conferred with McNutt were John Owens, President of the Ohio CIO Council, Ted F. Silvey, secretary, and William V. Lavelle, counsel.

CHARGES FILED

In addition to asking for an immediate investigation, the Ohio CIO leaders also urged that the Federal Security Administration work out "regulations and forms" that

will "require accurate, uniform reporting of the full-time weekly wage by all Ohio employers."

This was in line with the recent demand of CIO President John L. Lewis that the Federal government take steps to see that the uniform standards are fixed for the state unemployment compensation set-ups.

The main charges against Atkinson were that he had: (1) denied unemployed workers full benefits and deprived them of fair hearings on appeal; (2) denied the great majority of partially unemployed workers all their benefits; (3) unnecessarily increased administrative expenses; (4) campaigned to change the existing administrative rule when he should have been enforcing it; and (5) acted in a manner that accrued advantages to employers at the expense of unemployed workers.

High Officials Linked to Murder In Aberdeen

Commonwealth Federation Leader Demands Murphy Act in Slaying of Wife of CIO Leader; Indicts Vigilante Groups

By Ellen McGrath

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—Calling attention to the fact that concrete evidence linked high Aberdeen public officials and big business representatives with the brutal murder of Mrs. Dick Law in Aberdeen last week, Howard Costigan, Secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, today wired Attorney General Frank Murphy urging a federal investigation of the unexplained lawlessness which has swept the lumber areas of the northwest.

Mr. Costigan emphasized the fact that Dick Law, Aberdeen official of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, and husband of the slain young woman, had gathered evidence linking local public officials with the vigilante attack upon the Aberdeen Finnish hall on Dec. 2. He told Murphy that it is up to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department to investigate and check the campaign of terror, declaring:

"Concrete evidence indicates that the murder of Mrs. Dick Law was incident to ransacking the premises to obtain data linking previous vigilante attack upon the Finnish Workers Hall with Better Business Builders and high local public officials. This evidence has been rejected or overlooked by law enforcement agencies in Aberdeen.

NEED FEDERAL PROBE

"Only a complete Federal investigation will dispel terror, prevent business and industry from dying in Grays Harbor. The Washington Commonwealth Federation and all progressives urge immediate steps to bring the Civil Rights division of the Justice Department into Grays Harbor and the Northwest to thoroughly investigate and check unrestrained lawlessness, bring to justice un-American groups responsible for incidents and action against trade unionists culminating in the murder of this young wife and mother."

Twenty-six year old Mrs. Law was found murdered last Friday night, her skull crushed by a heavy instrument. There was evidence that she had been tortured before being slain. Her home had been ransacked by the slayer, obviously in search of records.

Dick Law, husband of the slain young woman, was one of the first trade unionists in the Aberdeen area to speak out forcibly against the campaign of lawlessness which began December 2 with the mob attack upon the Finnish Workers hall. He had repeatedly appealed to local police to give protection to his home and family, following a series of threats. The Aberdeen officials had ignored his request.

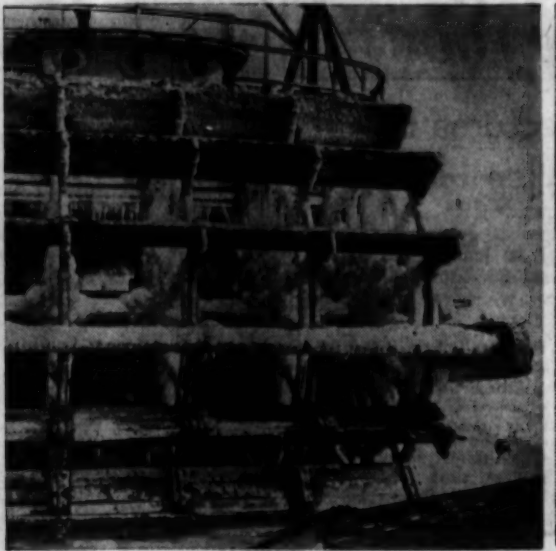
LABOR AROUSED

The wave of indignation on the part of trade unionists and all progressives against the murder activities of the lumber bosses has expressed itself in demands for an investigation by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, as well as by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Costigan telegraphed Senator Robert LaFollette, who is opening hearings in Los Angeles this week, that the "Civil Liberties Committee can and must take steps to restore confidence in orderly government, expose public corruption and vigilantism which

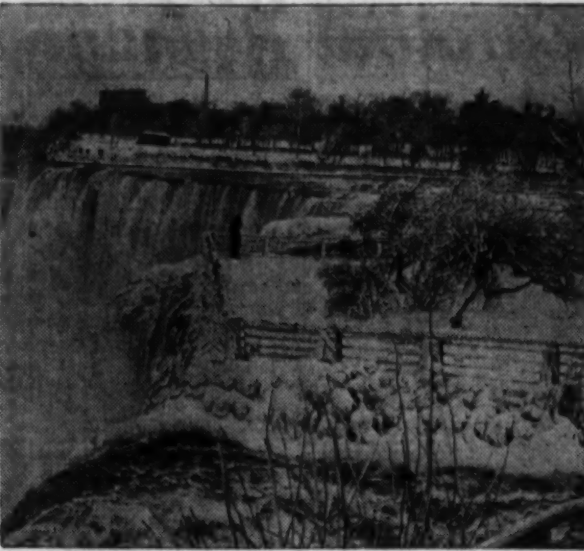
Old Man Winter Spreads Mantle Over Nation--North, West, South



WINTER HOLDS NATION IN ITS GRIP—Scene in a street in Atlanta, Ga., (left) after a heavy sleet storm which swept parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama and sheathed the area in ice.



An Ohio River sternwheeler (center) used for freighting cargo up and down the river, waits at its Cincinnati dock for a thaw following the cold spell which froze the waterway and tied up shipping, Niagara Falls (right) is transformed into a breath-taking beauty spot as first ice of the season forms.



Falls (right) is transformed into a breath-taking beauty spot as first ice of the season forms.

Weiner Trial Postponed in U. S. Court

January 16 Is Date Set for Case by Judge Bondy

Trial of William Weiner, financial secretary of the Communist Party, was again postponed yesterday when the case was called in the United States District Court.

Federal Judge Bondy set the case for January 16. Weiner was the second leading Communist indicted and arrested on a phony passport charge. The first was Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, whose trial has been set for January 15 after several postponements.

Browder and Weiner are free under bail supplied by the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 799 Broadway, which is engaged in a campaign to raise a bail fund of \$100,000 by loans from comrades and other friends of civil liberties. Loans of more than \$80,000 have already been raised.

Bronx Subway Fare to Double On New Spur

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of all lines take place under complete municipal control, the five-year clause will cause passengers transferring from the I. R. T. to pay a ten-cent fare at least until the end of 1945.

Under terms of the papers, which were signed in the Mayor's office, the City gets the tracks and roadbed for \$1,875,000 cash. The City, however, will recover through the deal \$450,000 in unpaid taxes.

The City will use part of the \$3,745,000 set aside in the capital outlay to build a Burke Ave. extension to the Independent Line to pay for the B. and W. roadbed.

The B. and W. tracks run through that northeast section of the Bronx, from 173d St. to the Westchester County Line, a section which would have been served by the proposed Burke Ave. extension.

The action was hailed by both Councilman Joseph E. Kinsley, Democrat, and Councilman Salvatore Ninfo, Laborite.

Despite the fact he was elected on a platform to protect the interests of the common people, Ninfo failed in his comment to point out that under the new plan the double fare will continue to prevail.

Anti-Lynching Bill Show-down Due Today

CIO Leaders Disturbed by Amendment to Measure by Gavagan—See Danger to Unions If It Carries

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It is believed that the bill will pass by a large majority.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, who is opposed to passage of the bill, said that the House will be kept in session tomorrow until final action is taken.

The anti-lynching bill will face its major test in the Senate where an attempt will be made to bottle it up in the Judiciary Committee, and where reactionary Senators are prepared to launch a filibuster if it does reach the floor.

In the main oration of the day opposing the bill, Rep. Hattion W. Summers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, declared that the bill ought to be defeated because it disrupted attempts to create "national unity."

"What is the reason for bringing up this now when we need above all things a united America?" Summers asked.

Summers said that he was opposed to lynching—but along with many of the other Southern Congressmen who spoke against the bill he regaled the House with gory, anti-Negro stories of alleged rapes against white women which seemed to be an attempt to justify lynching.

A more dignified argument used against the bill by Sumner and his colleagues was that the measure was "unconstitutional" and "violates states' rights."

The only flurry during the day's debate occurred when Rep. Arthur Mitchell, Negro Congressman from Illinois, charged that Republicans were attempting to use their support for the bill to make political capital.

Several Republicans, including Reps. Usher Burdick of North Dakota and George Bender of Ohio immediately assailed Mitchell and said that his speech was a "good reason" for voting against the bill.

Although Mitchell's point against the Republicans was well taken, he simultaneously put on a show of subservience to the Democratic Party and particularly to the reac-

tionary, anti-Negro Southern Democrats opposing the bill.

"While your grandfathers and fathers were engaged in battle to keep us slaves, we were loyal to you," he said, addressing himself to the Southern Democrats. "We are loyal to you now."

Mitchell said that 81 lynchings had taken place since 1882 for "insults to whites," and that there had been a large number of cases of mob violence against Negroes resulting from equally trivial incidents.

"I represent the group that has furnished the victims for the mobs," Mitchell said. "You represent the group that has furnished the mobs. I am asking you to let us pass this bill without emasculation."

Steel Lodges Condemn FDR Budget Cuts

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to labor organizations to send delegates to the conference.

The CIO legislative program has already been endorsed by the Steel City Industrial Council in Pittsburgh and by many local

Meanwhile the SWOC is preparing for a conference of steel lodges throughout the Monongahela valley. The conference will be held at Homestead on January 14th. While the conference, at which Phillip Murray will be the chief speaker, will deal with the SWOC organizational drive, it is expected that the legislative program will come up.

The CIO's legislative program has everywhere met with unanimous support. At the same time, more and more expressions of distrust of Roosevelt are being voiced. Workers in this area are contrasting the President's message with the CIO program and are voicing the opinion that Roosevelt has left the New Deal.

Starnes Bill Imperils All Liberty, Declares Emergency Rights Body

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prompting of the avowed Hitler-sympathizer, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, leader of the pro-fascist Vindicators, is the first blow struck in this session against the Bill of Rights and especially the 14th Amendment.

"Its provisions as passed by the Senate will permit automatic deportation without previous conviction of any alien who 'by admission in writing' stated that he had practiced sabotage or espionage against the United States government. Who is to judge whether an alien has made such an admission? Not the courts, according to the bill. Certainly the alien himself will not be expected to make such an admission. Is the judgment to be made, as in 1919-20, by an agent of or a private detective hired by the Department of Justice? At that time thousands of aliens were falsely accused of making such admissions, or forced into such 'admissions' by 'third degree' methods as Senator Minton pointed out.

"An article in a magazine, or a private letter written by an alien 10 or 15 years ago could be construed as such an 'admission' and the alien deported even though today he is a loyal and respectable resident of conservative views.

for any act. It denied him the right to witnesses and rebuttal. It punishes him on mere circumstantial evidence. Likewise, an alien who 10 or 15 years ago was an habitual user of a mild narcotic could now be deported for misdeemeanor even though he has long since given up the habit.

"This bill, like all the other so-called 'anti-alien' bills, is a subterfuge attack against the civil liberties of all the people. The passage of the Starnes Bill by the Senate is a test case of public opinion. If it is allowed to pass without nationwide opposition, it will unloose the full flood of anti-alien legislation now pending in both houses of Congress to engulf the democratic rights of the American people.

PROTEST NOW

"The National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights calls on you to thunder immediate protest to your Senators and Congressmen, demanding that they stand up against this bill when it comes out of conference and that they vote against this and all other 'anti-alien' projects. Make sure that you coming conference is informed of this action by Congress, and organize now for fuller participation by all organizations in your locality. Get the storm of protest to Washington rolling immediately through letters and telegrams."

The conference for democratic action, scheduled for the months of

Farm Union Flays FDR's Budget Cuts

160,000 Who Need Aid of U. S. Are Hit by Proposed Slashes

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and tenant farmers be increased and extended. "While the Farm Security Administration admits that 40,000 farmers become tenants and sharecroppers every year," said Otis Nation, "they provide rehabilitation for only 10,000."

UNION PROGRAM

The program which the Oklahoma Tenant Farmers' Union and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America consider necessary to remedy these conditions will be presented to the President and the President and the Secretary of Agriculture:

1. Government action to end wholesale evictions that take place every December and January here in the South.

2. Action by the Farm Security Administration and Federal Housing Administration to keep decent shelter over our heads.

3. Enough relief during the winter months to keep our families from starving.

4. Changing laws at this session of Congress which will make payments of benefits to cotton landlords depend on the following requirements:

a. Full legal sharing in the benefit checks.

b. Written contracts between sharecropper-tenant and landlord.

c. Holding of Federal wage hearings and the setting of a living wage which all growers must pay for work done on the crop before any benefits can be paid to the landlord.

All Borough CP Groups Aid Browder Campaign

Steering Committee Plans Most Intensive Drive in Party's History in the City

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"Sincere approval of acceptance of the nomination and pledge wholehearted support. "Executive Committee, 21st A.D. Kings County."

"Congratulations on the nomination. We know the voters will recognize you as the leading fighter to keep America out of the imperialist war.

"Second A.D. Executive Committee, Communist Party, Queens County."

"Brooklyn Waterfront Section greets your candidacy and pledges its full support."

AL STONE

COMMITTEE OF 500

Plans to make Earl Browder's Congressional campaign in the 14th district the most extensive ever waged by the Communist Party, were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Browder Campaign Committee, at its headquarters at 144 Second Ave.

The plan provides for a committee of 500 to be formed within several days.

With the election less than a month off—on Feb. 6, the emphasis was put on speed to set the machinery in motion so the 34,000 registered voters could be honeycombed by Communist canvassers.

Arrangements have already been made for two major mass meetings in the East Side area where the 14th is centered, with Browder as the main speaker. They will be at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second St. on Jan. 25 and at Webster

Hall, 109 E. 11th St., on Feb. 1.

MEETINGS FOR ITALIANS

Another one of the major meetings will be for the large number of Italians living in the district, with Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the campaign committee as principal speaker.

A captain has been named for each of the 62 election districts in the 14th.

Canvassers—with the number expected to reach 500—will be equipped with literature hitting back at the pack of lies against the Party now filling the newspapers. The chief ammunition will be a pamphlet containing questions and answers by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party.

Following the canvass of all voters for signatures there will be another canvass of all voters closer to election day. Every voter will get a letter from the Communist Party and a personal message from Browder.

The Communist influence has always been strong in the district. With 40 per cent of the residents dependent upon one or another form of relief, one in 10 houses declared unfit for habitation, and 40 per cent old law tenements, the people have long ago learned what the Communist Party's leadership means in practice.

Campaign literature will also be translated in the language of the predominant foreign language groups in the district—Yiddish, Italian, Polish, Ukrainian and Russian.

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Address

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Address

20 Are Hurt In Subway, 'L' Crashes

TWU Gave Warning of Inadequate Signals on 'L' Lines

Thirteen persons were injured yesterday afternoon when a north bound Ninth Ave. L train crashed into the rear of a work-train at 60th St. and Columbus Ave. Earlier in the day seven persons were hurt in a similar accident at Pelham Bay Yards of the I. R. T.

About 100 passengers were on the Ninth Ave. train when it smashed into the other train at 60th St. They were thrown to the floors of the six cars amid a shower of broken glass. Motorman Dennis McCabe who was driving the Ninth Ave. train said that he expected the work-train to pull out ahead of him. Had it been ordered to remain there, he said, he would have expected to have seen a signalman with a lantern on the rear car or a flagman at the station.

TWU WARNING

The Transport Workers Union warned at the time of the hearing before the Transit Commission on demolition of the line that signals were not adequate.

The first accident happened early yesterday morning when a five car IRT shuttle train running between Pelham Bay Station and 125th St. crashed into a train which had been left in the yards.

Seven persons were injured, two badly enough to be hospitalized. The first car of the local and the last car of the train it hit were telescoped.

The two victims who were taken to Fordham Hospital were George Knettel, 40, 406 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, fractured ribs, and Ethel Frazel, 26, of 935 E. 163 St. The Bronx, contusions of the abdomen.

New Trial Set For Negro in Rape Frame-Up

Brooklyn 'Scottsboro' Case Ordered Retried by Court

Twenty-two-year-old John Williams, framed for "rape" in a case as sinister and crude in its attack upon the Negro people as that of Alabama's Scottsboro, will appear in Judge P. J. Brancato's court in Kings County Friday morning to learn whether or not he can go free.

Young Williams was convicted of rape and sentenced to serve 7½ to 15 years as a climax to a Jim-Crow campaign to drive the Negro people from certain areas of Brooklyn. On Dec. 20 the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court held that Williams was entitled to a new trial, and the victim of the frame-up was brought from Sing Sing prison to the Raymond St. jail. One Supreme Court Judge held that the evidence against Williams was so flimsy that he should be freed.

The Williams defense was marked by splendid support from Negro and white citizens of Brooklyn, who formed the John Williams Defense Committee and cooperated with the International Labor Defense in the campaign for the youth's freedom.

The I. L. D. has urged that sympathizers attend court Friday morning when the Williams case is heard. The hearing will be held in Part 2, General Sessions, Scherhorn St. Court, Brooklyn.

Food Union Adds Full Time Exec. Body

Wm. Mesevich Named Manager; To Push Organization

A new full time executive office to further its organization drive was yesterday added by the Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees of the A. F. of L. yesterday, when it elected officers for the next term.

William Mesevich, former president of the Joint Board was named for the post of manager. He will devote his full time to directing the city-wide drive to bring in the unorganized workers in the catering industry into the union's fold. The Joint Board has 14 affiliates with a membership of over 40,000 members.

Other officers named are Sam Freeman, of Waiters and Waitresses, Local 1, for president; Philip Shapiro of Delicatessen and Restaurant Countermen's Union, Vice-President, and M. J. Obermeier of the Hotel and Club Employees, secretary-treasurer.

Would Ban Fireworks
ALBANY, Jan. 9 (UP).—A statewide prohibition of fireworks after August 1 was proposed today in a bill introduced by Senator Earle S. Warner, Ontario, and assemblyman Wheeler Milroe, Madison.

DEVALERA AND MURPHY-- DISGRACE TO THE IRISH

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

I'm so burned up lately about a couple of "Irishmen" that I'd better write it out before the Doctor demands what sent my blood pressure up and it's contempt of court. I mean Eamonn De Valera, Prime Minister of Eire (the Irish "Free" State) and Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the U. S., next to be a Supreme Court Justice. They are similar yet fortunately rare types, unsmiling Irish without wit or humor. They have no laughter, no poetry, no song, no spirit of the happy-hearted, fighting Irish people—this grim mathematician and dour lawyer. They both pray interminably, beseeching the good Lord for guidance so they can blame their mistakes on Him! They don't drink, smoke, swear—they make me feel like my stone-cutter grandfather used to say: "Damn a fool; a drunken man will get sober!"

These two "good" men, models of virtue, are now doing the most dastardly jobs against those who challenge the exploiters. Eamonn De Valera, born in N. Y. City, son of a Spanish father, was the first head of a government to recognize the butcher Franco, murderer of thousands of liberty-loving Spanish people. Son of an Irish mother, he will have concentration camps filled with thousands of Irish men and women by now. Under special legislation, he demanded from the Dail, the Eire Army is rounding up all suspected by him of aiding or favoring the Irish Republic Army and imprisoning them without trial.

ANOTHER TURNCOAT

For over seven hundred years the British Rulers had to send their own armies against the Irish people. Now this "agent of the Crown," who like Mussolini, turned his back on his revolutionary past, who climbed to power through the struggles of the Irish Republicans, becomes their jailer. He is an American citizen and head of a foreign government. How's that for "dual allegiance," Mr. Murphy? He complains that the I.R.A. is financed from the United States. It is to laugh when you remember De Valera collected millions here through the sale of Irish bonds, redeemable by the Irish Republic! The oppressed unhappy country of my ancestors has been cursed with informers

and turncoats. De Valera helped to organize the Irish Volunteers, and led a band of insurgents in the Easter Week uprising of 1916. He was arrested and sentenced to death, but was released by amnesty. Connolly, Pearse, Casement and McDonough were executed. This lesser man was left. He was elected President of Sinn Fein and President of the projected "Irish Republic." In 1918 he was arrested, accused of plotting a German invasion. He escaped from Lincoln Prison and fled to America, without benefit of passport, Mr. Murphy. His American citizenship was his protection. He was honored and granted the privileges of a political refugee. Arrested in 1923 on his return to Ireland, at first he refused to accept the Free State compromise and the oath of allegiance to the King. But in 1927 he succumbed, took the oath and entered the Dail. De Valera, the ambitious politician shed the skin of De Valera the revolutionist. His past association helps him put the finger on his comrades of yesterday. The I.R.A. never accepted the so-called "Free" State as an Irish Republic. They demand unity of the six Northern counties with the rest of Ireland, and the end of British control of Irish policy.

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

It isn't "the Irish always fighting among themselves" or that "the Irish can't govern themselves," so often said. It's a people fighting the same ruthless British imperialism our fathers fought—a people who never yet have been allowed to rule themselves. "Uprisings" against Britain are in Irish blood. They joined many foreign invasions. My great, great grandfather lost his life when he joined the French who landed at Killisnoe. "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity," was their motto. The names of martyrs are on their lips like the saints—Tone, Emmet, Connolly, McDermott, McDonagh, Pearse. Snug British forces emerging from church on Easter 1918 heard the cry: "Christ has risen and so have the Irish!" Now De Valera unlooses the terror; may be they'll hear it again in 1940! Five hundred died in 1916, but it stopped conscription in Ireland. Under the guise of emergency the Irish youth are again



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

"on the run," as one of my great grandfathers was, who lay in the ditch all night to see his wife and child. Not just the I.R.A., but all progressives who oppose De Valera's fascist constitution, trade unionists, women deprived of suffrage, Communists, will be rounded up. De Valera wants to violate Irish neutrality, to put the Irish in the war for Britain. But they'll die fighting on Irish soil first!

Frank Murphy, the Irish American, is a "liberal," he says, which is "neither fish, flesh nor fowl, nor good red herring," as grandfather used to say. This type of a "liberal" fit gracefully from bough to bough in the tree of thought, as styles in ideas change. They have no roots. They never know where they'll be next, except you may be sure it will be a safe place. With one breath Mr. Murphy assures us there'll be no witch hunts, with the next he gives Mr. Dies his benediction for his "educational value!" He asserts his sympathy with labor, then lets loose the Sherman and Clayton (anti-trust) acts against unions. Monopoly capital is immune.

HE GETS A LECTURE

His latest performance is so fantastic, so drastic a violation of civil rights and legal procedure, so outrageous, that the conservative Washington Post gives him a lecture on Americanism. He wrote a letter to a Federal Grand Jury charging certain well known Communists and corporations with "military espionage" and "being foreign agents," most serious charges—and then gave copies to the press. Victims of this gross slander include Robert Minor, Israel Amter, Rebecca Grecht and A. Trachtenberg, whose labor and political activities are public knowledge for years. Grand Jury proceedings are secret and confidential partly to protect innocent people from just such damaging public attacks. For a high official to take advantage of his position to blast the reputation of persons who have not been heard by the Grand Jury; whose innocence is assumed by law until proven guilty; who have not been "informed of the nature and cause of the accusation" as Article 5 of the Bill of Rights guarantees, is ground for removal proceedings. Mr. Murphy has demonstrated his unfitness for public

office. He has tried, convicted and condemned these American citizens. Too bad you can't go one step further, like De Valera, Frank Murphy, and throw all suspected even of sympathy with the Communist Party, the Soviet Union, the Spanish Loyalists, yes and maybe the CIO and sit-down strikes, into concentration camps. You'll need them big and strong, Mr. Murphy, there's plenty of progressive liberty-loving people in America! Lots of Irish, too, whose ancestors' blood has not congealed into venereal in their veins and who are still waging the good fight for freedom from exploiters.

BLOOD OF MARTYRS

Frank Murphy has been elevated to the U. S. Supreme Court. Maybe he'll learn some law there from Justices Frankfurter and Black. Some politicians pretend to liberalism while they are up for elective office, but appear in their true colors in appointive positions. Murphy the liberal shed his skin in his short stay as Attorney General and became a meaty mouthed yes-man for Dies and Hoover. His attacks on labor and the Communists violate civil liberties he swore to defend. Where is the Civil Liberties Bureau of the Department of Justice he announced months ago? Has it done anything? If so, where? No, De Valera's "free" State and Murphy's "civil liberties" are cut from the same shoddy cloth.

But De Valera can't jail a nation and Murphy can't jail the American working class! The Irish fight to keep out of the imperialist war, and for political independence. The slogan, "The Yanks Aren't Coming," is sweeping America, indication of American determination to fight for peace, civil liberties, and social security here, and let British imperialism do its own fighting. Both De Valera and Murphy as Biblical students can read there that "the vile person shall not more be called liberal" and like old Isalah people like us, will "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet" against them. As good Catholics they might ponder well on the oft-demonstrated saying, "The blood of the martyr is the seed of the church."

Staff Doctors Quit Sydenham Hospital in Row

11 Walk Out, 50 More Resignations Are Predicted

As a protest against the way Sydenham Hospital was being run by Gustavus A. Rogers, lawyer and new president, eleven physicians and surgeons resigned from the hospital yesterday. Fifty more resignations are in the offing. Rogers, who was made president last month after he had contributed a significant sum of money to relieve the hospital's deficit, charged that the doctors were trying to "boss" the hospital and confine the lay directors to money-raising. He promised to remove the leaders, whose names he claimed to know. The doctors, on the other hand, stated that the trouble was caused by the attempts of Rogers and the lay directors he appointed to put their personal physicians in the good jobs at the institution.

Rogers, taking the payless presidency last month, added eleven lay directors to the eight already serving. Trouble over medical appointments developed quickly afterward and last Tuesday Dr. David J. Kaliski, syphilologist and past president of the County Medical Society, presided at a meeting in the Academy of Medicine, at which 233 members of the Sydenham Hospital medical staff were supposed to announce their collective resignations. The resignations were finally deferred after four hours of argument, during which Rogers promised to give the medical staff as much autonomy as staffs enjoy at other standard hospitals.

After meeting with his directors, however, Rogers stated that the doctors could only nominate their officers and heads of committees for the directors to approve.

Then the resignations started. Among the first eleven were Dr. Lester J. Unger, present medical board chairman; Dr. Alfred M. Hellman, attending gynecologist and obstetrician, chairman of the hospital executive committee; Dr. Harry D. Sonnenschein, orthopedic surgeon. They and most of their resigning colleagues are fellows of the Academy of Medicine or the American Academy of Surgeons.

Rogers denied that he and laymen were trying to favor their personal physicians. He said no resignations would be accepted and that "ring leaders" would be fired without a chance to resign. Officers would be asked to withdraw their notifications and explain their attitude to the administrative board.

Coast Ship Strike Ends



BACK AT WORK AS WEST COAST PORT TIEUP ENDS. Water-front gangs surround a union dispatcher for assignment working ships and moving waterfront cargo as the CIO ship clerks' strike, which had tied up the port of San Francisco, was halted by a truce.

4 N. Y. Congressmen Pledge Support for Alliance Program

In spite of the administration's proposed slash of 700,000 WPA workers from the rolls by Spring, the Workers Alliance announced yesterday the support of four New York Congressmen for its program of 3,000,000 jobs for the unemployed at prevailing wages. The announcement was made following a letter which the Alliance sent to all New York congressmen asking whether they would support the organization's program for adequate relief in the coming session.

Representative Sol Bloom, who is a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said that he would be "pleased to do what I can" and expressed the hope that whatever measures were adopted by the Congress for the unemployed would be adequate.

Rep. Joseph L. Pfeiffer said that he had always favored some of the points of the program for the protection of the jobs and that he would continue to do so by supporting such measures in the present session.

Rep. John J. Delaney in his letter referred the Alliance to his record in Congress in support of bills for the jobless stated that in the present session he would vote for every measure which had relief of the jobless as its objective.

Delaney said that he would support measures for the prevailing wage in the face of the present increase in the cost of living. In his answer to the Alliance Rep. James M. Fitzpatrick said that he had not changed his opinion on matters relating to relief and that he would support relief bills in the session.

James A. O'Leary, answering the Alliance's letter said that he endorsed the program projected by the Alliance and assured the organization of his support for it in the session.

Boston Communists Issue Pamphlet: All Sold in 2 Days

Answers Questions of the Day on Issues in Finland—New Edition Planned

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—The Communist Party of New England's splendid new pamphlet "Letters to Liberals on the Soviet Union" has already sold out an edition of 5,000 copies, Massachusetts Secretary Phil Frankfeld declared here today, adding that a second edition of the pamphlet is now being issued.

The pamphlet, which was published only two days ago, contains specific answers to questions posed by local liberals, including a reply by Otis Hood, Massachusetts chairman of the Communist Party, to a letter written by Miss Florence

Luscomb, prominent Boston liberal, on so-called Russian "aggression." Other articles in the pamphlet include Phil Frankfeld's answer to a letter of professor Theodore Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on so-called "Red Imperialism," and a letter from Jack Green to Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist Party Secretary in this state, answering Lewis' slanderous war incitements against the Soviet Union. The pamphlet was issued by the Communist Party of New England, 15 Essex St., Boston.



If you permanent your hair and plan to get one soon, try and plan your schedule so you have at least two or three hot oil treatments before you get the permanent machine in your hair. You



Myrna Loy

No longer in her teens, Norma Loy keeps the wrinkles and crows-feet away by massaging olive oil around eyes each night. Any other lubricant will do but don't be so foolish as to buy specially prepared youthifying tissue creams because they don't help a bit.

can do this at home and thereby save some money and get a better permanent.

For the hot oil treatment, part the hair into strands, then rub the scalp between the partings with warmed olive oil or warmed pre-conditioned oil. When the scalp has been oiled generously, coat each strand of hair with oil. Then wrap the head in a warm Turkish towel. Rest, relax, mend your nose or read a book for a half an hour. Dip the towel in water as warm as you can bear and wrap around your head for another half an hour. Rub the strands of hair between the folds of the damp towel to remove as much oil and soil as possible. Then wash with warm water and wash away with a good freely-lathering soap or shampoo. Castile or Ivory soap are best.

Be thorough in your final rinsing and dry your hair by hand in the fresh air or sun. Between shampoos use a good brush to hasten the improvement of the dry, flaky scalp condition that is so common at this time of the year.

Use the cushions of the fingertips to massage the scalp, then brush your hair vigorously and you will emerge with your hair shining and soft, your scalp alive and tingling with life. It is simple to push your

Cold Feet

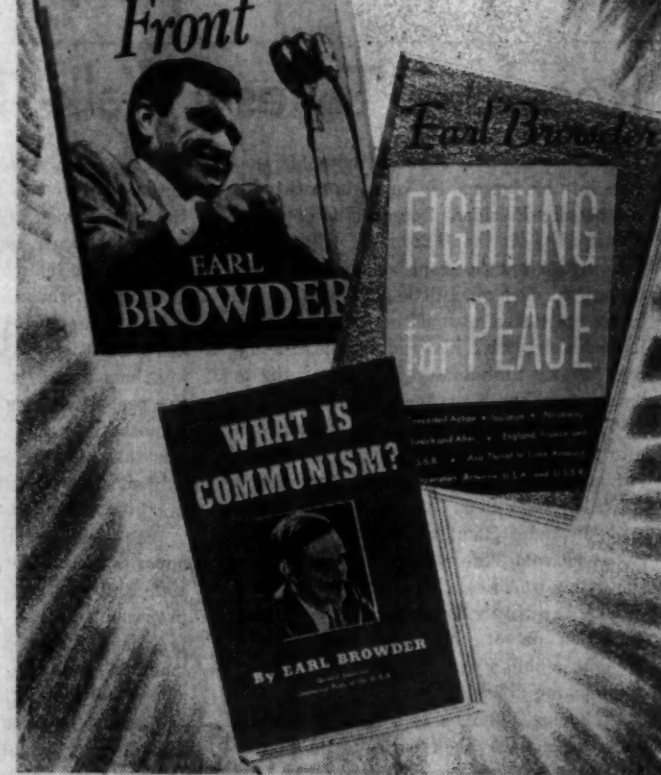
Cold feet are caused by poor circulation. Foot and ankle exercises, also walking will help greatly to stimulate the circulation. A cold plunge or a sponge bath is also good but this should be followed by a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel.

waves and curls back into place after this treatment.

Now is the time to check up on your hairbrush. Are the bristles stiff and flexible enough fairly to lift the hair on your head? Then all you need to do is brush until your arm aches. This brushing helps to cleanse the hair and it actually polishes and softens it by bringing the natural scalp oils all the way to the ends of your hair.

Do not be tempted to make an appointment for your new permanent or try to wear a new hair arrangement until your hair is fully reconditioned. Once you have had the new wave, take good care of it for most satisfactory results. Continue the hot oil treatments at one week intervals until you have had four or five of them. Continue the brushing and daily massage. Use brilliantine or cream wave set for softening the ends of your hair.

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War Rations for the FBI

• The increased funds for the FBI urged by President Roosevelt means in plain words: DANGER FOR LABOR.

The FBI is to get \$244,000 over its regular appropriation. And J. Edgar Hoover has already gleefully announced that federal agents will number more than 1,000 for the first time since world war (when Hoover was assistant to A. Mitchell Palmer, of Palmer raid infamy.)

The new funds are to provide for cases of "industrial sabotage, espionage and neutrality act violations." The war moves of the administration and the Department of Justice show already that "sabotage and espionage" labels are to be plastered upon labor and progressives who fight against the war-makers for peace and security.

But what of the "neutrality act violations"? Does this mean that the FBI is going to look into the administration's permits for ship transfers, the shipowners' use of dummy corporations for fake sales, the army's handing over planes to butcher Mannerheim, the federal government's credits for Mannerheim, or the other neutrality violations which are heading this country toward war?

New funds for the FBI are a part of the administration's alarming plans to put the country on a war footing, and to suppress all resistance of the people.

People should insist that Congress stop this appropriation which menaces the civil rights of trade unionists and all progressive Americans.

Some Questions Need Answering

• After a painstaking investigation, the Sunday Worker charged a few days ago that Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, conducted negotiations for American aviators to fight for the White Guard Butcher Mannerheim.

The illustrious Count, in a lame attempt to sidestep our revelations, denied the charge but admitted that he was "giving advice" to prospective fliers.

Even if he was only "giving advice," it is a questionable business which requires a lot of explaining.

Why is he so interested in "giving advice" to American boys who are to die for that bloody enemy of democracy, Mannerheim?

Why hasn't the capitalist press printed the facts on the behind-the-scenes "advising" of Bernadotte? Is it because the newspapers are also busy whipping up a campaign for American boys to die across the seas?

Bernadotte is not only the nephew of the King of Sweden, which Chamberlain is trying to draw into his anti-Soviet war plots. He is the husband of the former Estelle Mannerheim, a House of Morgan heiress, with his offices fittingly in the Bank of Manhattan, 40 Wall Street.

Bernadotte symbolizes the union of the foreign and domestic forces trying to drag America into war. There, in the bosom of finance capital, will the American people find those real foreign influences who endanger the peace of the country.

The American Farmer—A War Casualty

• War is hell, as General Sherman declared, and possibly more so for the farmers than for any other section of the population.

The American farmers were ruined as a result of the last war. And while Wall Street is busy coining blood money out of the second imperialist war, the farmers are already being severely hit by it.

In order to pay for munitions, the Allies are cutting down on food imports. Meanwhile, the blockade with which the Allies are trying to bulldoze smaller nations to come into the war, is also hacking away at the market of the American farmer.

At a moment when the government should be especially solicitous for the farmers—particularly the small ones—it is making life harder than ever for them. The President's budget, while calling for a huge increase for armaments, proposes to mercilessly slash at aid for tenant farmers and at the agricultural program in general. The Administration, no doubt, will continue to take tender care of the big farmers. But the budget, if it is permitted to stand, will mean ruin for hundreds of thousands of tenants, sharecroppers and small farmers.

Labor in particular should come to the aid of the small farmers in their fight against this hunger and war budget. The New York State CIO showed its understanding of the farm problem in its excellent state legislative program, in which it called for state flood control and crop insurance, moratorium on small-sized farm debts and aid to farmers

to engage in direct marketing free from the control of the monopolies.

The aid which labor is giving to the farmers on a state scale, should be extended to include a joint fight on the national budget. This budget attacks labor and farmers alike. Together they can defeat this brutal attack.

The Irish Are Not Fooled

• In trying to sell his war as a "war for the freedom of small nations," Chamberlain does not get very far with the Irish nation. They have felt the lash of British imperialist oppression for too long to view the British War Office as the "liberator" of nations. They know British imperialism as the enslaver of nations.

The present efforts of the British and De Valera Governments to suppress the Irish IRA by force and persecution only indicates how deep are the popular sentiments of the Irish people for unification and independence.

Chamberlain is trying to snare Irish lads as cannon fodder for the anti-Soviet war which he is brewing in Finland. Chamberlain wants Irish lads to die for the "national freedom" of Finnish landlords in the Baltics while he keeps the Irish people in chains at home.

The Irish people's refusal to shed their blood for British investments tells the Irish-American community in the United States more about the Finland hoax than all the newspapers put together.

To fall for the "save Finland" hoax of Chamberlain and Wall Street is really to tighten the chains of British slavery in Ireland. No friend of Irish freedom would want to do that.

Housing Program

• The State CIO touched upon a real sore spot when it proposed that the legislature make available for low-rent housing the full \$300,000,000 provided in the State Constitution.

In a message to members of the Assembly and the Senate, Gustav A. Strebel, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council of the CIO, said:

"There are still over a million families living in sub-standard, firetrap and overcrowded dwellings. In addition there is a growing shortage of decent low rent apartments so that tenants are given little bargaining power with landlords, thus permitting profiteering at the expense of tenants."

"Labor in this state regards an expanded public housing program as a major and indispensable factor for recovery and an effective decrease in unemployment for 1940."

Seeking in every way to intensify the housing shortage, the landlords are getting ready for a grand kill on high rents from the slum dwellers. Gov. Lehman is helping them by ominously conferring with the Republicans who are trying to put the state on a war economy.

At present the legislature has authorized only \$50,000,000 for low rent houses, and the Governor's words on housing last Wednesday were empty and glittering generalities. The CIO's proposals for an emergency measure to stop all rent increases for low-income families and for extension of the Minkoff Rent Control Law, round out a housing program which should be immediately pressed upon the legislature by all labor and the common people.

Roosevelt Takes a Walk--From Jefferson to Hamilton

• Andrew Jackson did not invite his enemies into his bosom. He kept his faith with the people. President Roosevelt is of a different cast. At the Jackson Day dinner, he not only invited the people's enemies into his bosom. He even got a little petulant that the bitter reactionaries would not take him back immediately with a kiss and a smile. But no one can say that Roosevelt is not trying to "make good" with the Wall Street boys.

President Roosevelt let the people look into his soul when he dropped his by-now famous crack about Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

"Alexander Hamilton is a hero to me," Roosevelt said, "in spite of his position that the nation would be safer if our leaders were chosen exclusively from persons of higher education or of substantial property—he brought stability out of chaos of currency and banking difficulties."

"Thomas Jefferson is a hero to me despite the fact that the theories of the French Revolutionists at times over-excited his practical judgment."

Was it a flaw of "practical judgment" that Jefferson fought for the Bill of Rights? That he proudly met the "charge" of being a French Jacobin sympathizer when he fought the hated Alien and Sedition Acts of the Adams administration? Was it a failure of "practical judgment" when Jefferson refused to heed the howls of the "foreign agent" howlers, "alien baiters" of his time, so like our contemporary ones, and insisted on defending the needs of the people against the Federalist financiers? President Roosevelt is pledging to Wall Street that he will not commit such errors of "practical judgment." It seems a needless precaution in the light of what he is doing to the needs of the majority today

An Editorial A Bill Against Peace and Civil Liberties



Letters and Telegrams to Washington Must Register Popular Protest Against Bill

• The so-called anti-alien bill just passed by the U. S. Senate is one of the most diabolical attacks upon the Bill of Rights ever devised. It is a result of war hysteria inspired by Wall Street and the Roosevelt administration—and, in turn, it creates more war hysteria.

It is a sharp reminder of the dizzy speed with which the ruling circles of the country are moving to plunge the country into war. It was pushed through the Senate before Congress had scarcely begun and before the people had an opportunity to effectively protest. The lack of any organized fight against it in the Senate shows how the main centers of both major parties are agreed for war and for scrapping democratic liberties.

First and foremost, this measure is aimed against the labor movement. It purports to deport aliens guilty of "sabotage and espionage," but the gigantic hoax pulled by J. Edgar Hoover and the press on the Boulder Dam scare shows how this would be used against any citizen. It lumps in all "undesirable aliens," a catch-all term big enough to include all who fight for peace and security. It ensnares all aliens who "voluntarily admit in writing" an offense, which means third-degree torture methods in violation of the Constitution. It opens the door to all sorts of frame-ups and trumped-up charges.

This bill is intended to create a witch-hunting atmosphere, an hysteria of intimidation and terror against the whole labor and progressive movement. No quicker had the open-shoppers taken it on the chin in their red-baiting efforts to deport Harry Bridges, than they dig up another dragnet

for Bridges and all other militant trade unionists. The arch-foe of labor Dies set the tone when he said he intended to "deport 7,000,000 aliens." In short the anti-alien bills are primarily a menace to the civil liberties of all Americans.

The bill now goes into a Senate conference with the House which has already approved the measure. If it gets by, it means opening up the floodgates to repressive legislation against labor and to some 60 anti-alien bills pending in Congress. Several of these measures were passed by the House at the last session—bill requiring concentration camps, registration, fingerprinting, and other fascist invasions of American liberties. This whole anti-alien drive recalls the last world war campaign against so-called hyphenated-Americans, which turned out to be unwarranted persecution of progressives, a la Ku Klux Klan.

The fight against such subversive legislation is one of those concrete ways in which the American people can struggle for peace and the preservation of the Bill of Rights. A nationwide campaign is necessary, especially giving the fullest support to the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born which is now preparing a national conference for March in Washington.

The way to begin the campaign is to defeat the present measure. Send wires to Sen. Richard B. Russell, of the Committee on Immigration. Have your trade union and other organizations protest to President Roosevelt. The expressed indignation of the people can keep this vicious bill off the statutes of America.

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Of the numerous questions received by Comrade Foster only the more important, because of space limitations, can be answered in his column. Later on the chief questions and answers will appear in pamphlet form.

EDITOR.

Question—Why have such people as Granville Hicks, Vincent Sheean, Ralph Bates and Louis Fischer, formerly either Communist Party members or sympathizers of the U.S.S.R., turned against the Party and the Soviet Union?

Answer—In the class struggle it is the fate of the petty bourgeoisie to vacillate in its sympathy and support between the capitalist class on its one flank and the working class on the other. Thus, in the recent fight of the Soviet Union and the people's front in the various countries to build an international peace front to prevent the war large numbers of intellectuals, among the middle class forces generally, tended to line themselves up on the side of the working class. But now that the peace forces suffered a defeat by the outbreak of hostilities, and whereas the American capitalist class has also decided upon a militant war policy, many weak-kneed and confused middle class elements, alarmed at their previous temerity, are breaking with the working class and seeking refuge under the wings of the capitalist class. Sheean, Bates, et al, are examples of this type. Fairweather sailors, without compasses, they have fled before the storm. The Socialist Party, at the start of the World War, experienced in a greater degree than our Party is doing now, such desertions by opportunist intellectuals.

In the past the petty bourgeoisie has provided many effective leaders for the revolutionary socialist movement, who identified themselves completely with the proletariat and its revolutionary theory. And with the continued deterioration of its class position it is now producing many additional fighters. As the present widespread degeneration of the condition of the intellectuals and other members of the middle class progresses there is developing a new radicalism and a more determined fighting spirit among these groups. The whole tendency is to make the petty bourgeoisie more and more an ally of the proletariat. The sign of the times, so far as the trend of the middle class intellectuals is concerned, are not the runaway Bates, Fischers and Sheeans, but the great numbers who are braving the offensive of the war mongers and are standing firm on the working class side, with the Communist Party, the Soviet Union, and the whole cause of democracy and peace.

W. Z. Foster

Letters From Readers

Finlander Who Saw Mannerheim in Action, Tells Truth About White-Guard Regime
 Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of a letter which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune:

"Dear Editor:
 'I am a Finlander by birth; an American citizen by adoption. I came to this country to escape the terror and oppression of my homeland.'

"My father was a saw-mill worker in a small town about two hundred miles north of Helsinki, or Helsinki, as it is now called. I started working in the mill myself when I was eight years old. At that time we were ruled by the Czar of Russia.

"When the Russian Revolution started, in 1917, I was 18 years old, so I remember well how everybody rejoiced when the Czar fell. It seemed that almost everyone were the badge indicating the freedom of Finland. It was not long though that we rejoiced for we soon learned that the provisional government in Petrograd did not mean to set us free. Besides, old officials of the Czar began to organize to take our freedom away.

"When the Soviet government was established in November (October by the old calendar) we again rejoiced. We were not Bolsheviks and did not know what Bolshevism meant. We were happy because the new government gave freedom to Finland and issued a decree that the poor people should have the land.

"General Mannerheim and the rest of the landlords and the very rich men were afraid of the poor and began to break up meetings in cities and villages. So the people organized and fought back. Mannerheim's forces could not win against the people and every local election showed gains for the Social-Democratic Party. When the Parliament was elected, a majority were Social-Democrats.

"By this time General Mannerheim had imported some 40,000 German troops and with these and his army of landlords he spread terror all over the country. Social-Democratic leaders were arrested and shot and the elected Parliament was not allowed to assemble. My own cousin was killed by Mannerheim's troops and I was arrested and sentenced to a horrible concentration camp for eight years. After six months I was paroled (for I was innocent anyway). Then I decided to come to America.

"So you see, the Finnish Government is not a democratic government such as we have in America, and the people do not love it. I am quite sure they will be glad to have it overthrown even if the Red Army has to do the job.

LAURI JARVINEN."

A Letter to Radio 'Authorities' On International Affairs—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is the copy of a letter sent to a number of radio "authorities" on international affairs after listening once too often. I'd like to see some of these "experts" exposed.

To Radio "Analysts":

"Listening to the drivel you and others like you pour over the air night after night makes me wonder what's wrong with this country that we tolerate this rotten misuse of science's achievements. The radio, which should be an instrument of education and the communication of truth, has instead become a means of confusing and betraying the American people into a path of war and destruction.

You yourself may just have a loud mouth and a large salary, but you are playing with something that means a good deal to those of us who are honest Americans—humanity, human lives, the future.

I only wish the people themselves could edit the junk you peddle. I know that if they did we wouldn't be annoyed night after night with these "authoritative" accounts.

F. M.

A New Way of Ranking Pitchers' Effectiveness—Homer Frequency Yield!

Interesting National League Figure Research Shows Passeau Stingiest, Hamlin Most Generous

On the basis of keeping the base-hall inside the ball park while pitching, Claude Passeau, rangy right-hander of the Chicago Cubs, was the National League's No. 1 ace last year.

Striking out the batter on 3 pitches is the acme of pitching excellence. Handing him a home run ball is the peak of pitching ineffectuality. On the whole list of 4 aces who pitched 10 or more complete games in the senior circuit last year, the tall Cub curver stood out in front by himself as King Stinger.

In 274 innings pitched by Passeau, some of them for the Phils in the spring, most of them for the Cubs, only 9 times did a Passeau pitch float out of the ball game's business district for a four-bagger. This figure out as one homer in every 30.5 innings of the lean Mississippian's working time, making him a very notable league-leader in an important department of the twirling art.

By the Earned Run Average, Bucky Walters was kingpin pitcher-ace of the league. By win-loss percentage the crown rests on the lefty brow of Oom Paul Derringer. To wrest any kind of a hurling title away from the mighty pair of aces who pitched the Cincinnati Reds to the pennant, you need a new system of ranking mound merits and this is it.

You can't keep them down even by switching the ranking system. Bucky, No. 1 by the ERA and second in PC, ranks fourth in Homer-

homer-hampering technique was measured against their ranking in victory percentage and in earned-run yield, a favorable sign. In both the other systems of ranking pitchers, the individual's record is affected to a greater or less degree by the excellence or vice versa of the teammates.

When it comes to home runs, however, it's strictly up to the pitcher himself. He can't claim a shortstop was out of position, which might affect the earned-run average by making a base hit out of an easy grounder. If it's over the wall, it's nobody's fault but the man who handed the ball up to the plate.

Passeau's proud prize is unmarred by the fact that his Homer Frequency Rate of 30.4 was topped by no less than 4 sub-aces, Joe Sullivan, Bob Welland, Whitlow Wyatt and Mort Cooper, boys with out-of-an-easy grounder. If it's over the wall, it's nobody's fault but the man who handed the ball up to the plate.

Sullivan, the canny little Boston southpaw, who as a Toronto loser in 1938 led the International League in total victories, recorded the most impressive HFR of 1939. Only once in every 28 innings, more than 4 full games, did a Sullivan slant crash for the circuit.

Morton Cecil Cooper, young fireballer of the St. Louis Cardinals, stands as the star of the sub-ace army, however, even though Sullivan, Welland and Wyatt had higher HFR's. Cooper pitched 211 in-

Conn, Says Stan, But Very Close

Cooper an Underrated, Rugged Foe for Billy Tonite

By Stan Kurman

There'll be no title at stake when light-heavy champ Billy Conn faces heavyweight Henry Cooper in the top twelve-rounder at Madison Sq. Garden tonight but the fight is a very important one to both principals.

Billy is on the spot and Henry is in the spot-light. Billy, a proven great as a light-heavy, has yet to prove that he can do much among the heavies. Billy was no ball of fire in winning his only other heavyweight start from run-of-the-mine Gus Dorazio. He can't just win. He has to come through big to get any nearer to that coveted spot at Joe Louis.

It's Henry's big chance. The Brownsville heavy, just as old as Billy, 22, has come along lately. Two years ago he lost eight of ten starts but came back to win ten out of thirteen in 1939 and capped his recent surge by beating touting Buddy Knox last time out. Most of Henry's sharp reversal for the better is attributed to the smart handling of wise old Jesse Harrington, teacher of ex-fighter champ Mike Bellosio.

HENRY DOESN'T HAVE TO WIN

Henry doesn't have to win to gain goals of glory for himself and at least temporarily halt Conn's heavyweight ambitions. All Henry has to do is make it close.

I think he will. He has a big edge on the scales—fourteen pounds—and is a stiff right-hand puncher. Besides—from a one-style fighter, and not much of a style at that, Henry has grown into a pretty adept boxer with a nice left jab that will bother Billy. Conn should win tonight. They don't come any smarter than Billy and he's handled good punchers before in Apostoli, Krieger, Bettina and Lesnevich. Billy's a great fighter. But like many other natural light-heavies, he'll probably find the jump to the unlimited division too steep.

Conn to win, Cooper to glory.

GOOD PRELIMS

Semi-final eight marks the local debut of Lee Savold, Western heavy with a good rep and a better build-up. Lee, good looking Norwegian youngster who recently stopped right horse Maurice Strickland, fights slugging Jim Robinson.

Silent Joe Hill, the deaf mute heavyweight from the coast, takes on much-improved Billy Poland in a six. Another six pairs Jose Basora, terrific slugging Puerto Rican middleweight, with Larry (Joe Palooka) Kellum.

Four bring together Johnny Shkor with Ralph Ivins and Bill Kettle with Joe Bliss.

How They Compare

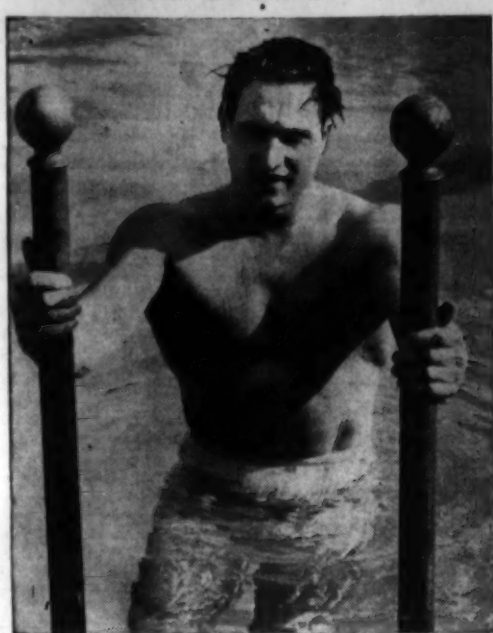
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1 inch.....1 inch

Cafego Operated on

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9 (UP).—The trick knee that slowed down all-American George Cafego in the Rose Bowl was operated on today at University of Tennessee infirmary.

If the operation is a success, Cafego is expected to enter professional football next fall. He was chosen by the Chicago Cardinals in the annual draft of college seniors and was the first player to be selected.

CRACKS SWIM RECORD



Peter Fick, of the New York Athletic Club, getting out of the Miami pool after swimming the 50-meter free-style in the record-breaking time of 26 seconds. Fick, built in Johnny Weissmuller proportions, clipped three seconds of the mark Paul Wolf set in 1937.

Off the Backboard

Pep Rally at Columbia Hi-Lites Basketball's Coming of Age as Sport—Panzer Got Measles?

By Bernie Stephens

A strange sight for Old Light Blues to ponder was last night's sports rally on the Columbia campus. What was this? Lou Little dragging his boys back for a post-season football game? Nothing of the sort. Merely another sign that basketball is coming of age. The Lions meet Harvard tonight on the field of basketball, and thus the first basketball pep-episode thought of as simply a con-rally in Columbia's history.

Other signs that the indoor sport, dictating activity in between the football and baseball seasons, has "arrived" are numerous and startling. The information, for example, that college double-headers will draw a quarter of a million fans to Madison Square Garden this winter may shock the casual reader. The Garden is the largest indoor arena in town, but still only one of dozens that attract thousands of fans in their own right.

Witness the sight of many mid-western, southern and Pacific Coast college quintets touring the nation to provide exciting inter-sectional struggles that were once financially feasible in only one sport—football. For sheer spectator appeal the pitting of western one-handed shot artists against the methodical, smart ball-handling of the city slickers has seldom been surpassed.

But the peak of basketball's popularity has not yet been reached. The court game is the sport of the poor kid and the poor college. Given a basketball and a rusted iron hoop and a talented basketball star is in the making. Costly equipment and large squads are unnecessary—unlike football. Brainy play and daring shot-making vie with each other in perfect match-making. Basketball is coming of age.

RIM-SHOTS: Columbia and Harvard sound the opening gun in the Ivy League race tonight. The Lions are favored to take the Crimson and battle Cornell, Princeton and Penn for the title. St. Johns has a darling coming up in Milt Fidgeon, freshman ace who has netted 136 points in nine starts. Watch the kid in '40-'41. Panzer moved to her twenty-third straight win, downing Hoster, 60-47. Local clubs are shying away from the Jersey school, after NYU succumbed last year. And the LIU champs came within five points of a similarly embarrassing defeat, Indiana, Michigan and Purdue remain Big Ten leaders with victories Monday night over Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio State respectively.

Doctors Tell Gehrig He's 'Holding His Own'

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 9 (UP).—Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee baseball player, said today that Mayo Clinic physicians had assured him that "I'm definitely holding my own."

Gehrig, who was forced into retirement last summer by a rare form of paralysis, said he would return to New York tomorrow after completion of a "check up" by Mayo doctors.

Gehrig said he was anxious to get back to his job as parole commissioner in New York and that he was convinced he would "lick this thing yet."

Barrow Raps Do-Nothing Policy of Clubs That Moan About Yankee Superiority

L. I. U. Hit by Injury to Shechtman

Broken Nose May Keep Speedster Out of New Mexico Game

Cosle Shechtman, captain of the Long Island University basketball team which meets the New Mexico Aggies in Madison Square Garden Friday night, has sustained a broken nose. Although he will play against the Border Conference champions with the protection of a special mask, Coach Clair Bee is worried that the team's effectiveness against the inter-sectional rival may suffer.

Shechtman received the injury in Monday's scrimmage against Fordham, but it wasn't until yesterday that the nose was found to be broken. He has been unable to practice with the team since Monday and although he will start against New Mexico Bee doesn't expect much of him in the game. Should he find breathing too difficult and should his presence as the steady influence of the team suffer from lack of practice, Shechtman will be benched for sophomore Lou Simon.

Bee will devote his last strenuous practice drill today in an effort to stop New Mexico's giants, the 6-6 Joe Jackson at center and the 6-7 Marvin Hoover at forward. I. U. was unable to stop Jackson a year ago when he tallied 13 points in the National Invitation Tournament, but did stop the dangerous Mike Novak of Loyola in the finals to win the championship. The same defensive measures used against Novak will be used against Jackson and Hoover in this game, with Bill King, Joe Shelly and Butch Schwartz, the tallest member of the Blackbird team splitting the assignment.

BEE SCOUTS 'EM

Bee will scout New Mexico against Temple in Philadelphia tonight, while Joe Lapchick, St. John's mentor whose team faces Temple in the other game at the Garden Friday night, scouts the Redmen's next foe. Lapchick will put the team through its last practice session for the Temple encounter before departing for Philadelphia. He has excused the squad from practice tomorrow, feeling that he worked them too much in preparation for City College and the players are now at peak form.

Lapchick scouted Temple in its game with Georgetown last week and "was more than impressed" with what he saw. Coach Jerry Hines of New Mexico, Ernie Messikomer of Temple, Lapchick and Bee will be present at a luncheon for local basketball writers at noon today in the Windsor Room of the Hotel Piccadilly.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

A busy schedule faces other metropolitan quintets tonight with five games carded. In an intra-city clash Manhattan College plays at Brooklyn College. Fordham, St. Francis and City College travel. The Rams play Rutgers at New Brunswick; City College meets St. Joseph's in the other half of the New Mexico-Temple doubleheader at Convention Hall, Philadelphia; and St. Francis engages St. Peter's. Harvard plays Columbia at Morningside Heights in an Eastern Intercollegiate Association game.

"Most interesting Basketball Page in Town", Say Coaches and Players

Champs' Prexy Suggests They Stop Beefing, Swing into Action—Players, Managers Pointed Out Negro Stars as Solution This Summer

By Lester Rodney

Ed Barrow, President of the New York Yankees, is getting bored listening to the other American League clubs moan about the Yankee superiority and doing nothing about it. The 71-year-old prexy of the four times world champs told the United Press yesterday:

"Some of these other clubs get your goat the way they moan about the Yankees power and the Yankees farms. If they'd get out and do a little hustling and stop quibbling before the race starts, they might get someplace."

Ed didn't elaborate on just what the other clubs might possibly do, but he didn't have to. It's common baseball knowledge known to all that the only immediate and sure-fire way for the other American League teams to build up to the strength of the Yankees is to sign up some of the great Negro stars who are being kept out of the National Pastime by the very magnates who are moaning that the Yankees are too good and are ruining the game.

That there are enough Negro players to inject new life into the American League and the game generally and offer the Yankees some real competition is a fact beyond any dispute. Big league managers and ball players almost unanimously pay tribute to the Negro stars this summer in a survey and said that many should be in the majors. Bill McKee, manager of the National League championship Cincinnati Reds said,

"I know of at least 20 Negro players good enough for big league ball. If given permission I would certainly be happy to sign some of them up."

At the winter meetings, the very magnates who now moan about the impossibility of building up to the Yankee's standard dodged the voice of the fans, players, managers and sports writers and refused to bring the question of the ending of Jim Crow to the floor, where the popular surge would undoubtedly have brought the matter to a successful showdown.

Barrow, asked about the prospects of the Yankees repeating in '40 as things stood, said frankly,

"I don't see any reason why the Yankees won't win their fifth pennant in a row this year. We'll have about the same line-up as last year, but our two rookie pitchers from Kansas City, Tommy Rels and Marvin Bruer, have a fine chance to make good. I look for our young southpaw Marlin Russo to become one of the leading pitchers in the league."

Giant Contracts Out—Hub's In

Thirty-eight New York Giant contracts were in the mail yesterday en route to players and coaches Travis Jackson and Frank Snyder.

Carl Hubbell already had signed his contract at the close of the 1939 season making a total of 37 players who will report to the Giants' spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla.

Giant secretary, Eddie Brannick, denied that catcher Harry Danning and outfielder Mel Ott, already had signed, but said that no trouble was anticipated in getting their signatures.

One of the contracts was sent to Zeke Bonura, the big first-baseman whom manager Bill Terry tried to trade last winter. However, it was understood that the \$15,000 salary he received last year was sliced drastically.

G-MAN CZAR?



Edwin H. Atherton, former FBI agent, made the startling discovery (for a nice lump of dough) after a two-year investigation that the Pacific Coast Colleges subsidized their football players! On the strength of this earth-shaking "expose" he hopes to be named czar of the game out yonder. It smells bad from here, 3,000 miles away.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Henry Armstrong came to town yesterday and immediately opened training for his welter title defense against Pedro Montanez at Madison Square Garden Jan. 24. Henry looked fit after his long barnstorming tour.

Pete Scalzo has beaten the best featherweights around, including champ Joey Archibald, but just can't get a break. . . . The West Sider fights Johnny Buff at the Ridgewood Grove Saturday night. . . . A lot of good ability going to waste. . . . Pete would do better to try his luck among the lightweights. . . .

The Red Burman-Bob Pastor fight will be shifted from Miami to Detroit. . . . The date has been moved back to March 14 to give Bob's injured hand more time to heal. . . .

Al Nettlow, fast-moving Detroit welter, was lucky to get a draw against cagey Paul Junier in the feature fight at St. Nick's Monday night. . . . Junior lost a round for a low sock and that made the difference. . . .

Jimmy Grippio, mystic manager of Melio Bettina, hypnotized Tony Galento the other night. . . . Jimmy had La Galento go-ga. . . . Tony got so aesthetic under the spell that many present were worried about him. . . . but they knew he was O.K. when he came out of it and immediately popped: "Where's my dough?" . . . The Lou Ambers are expecting a lightweight some time next summer. . . .

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (6 words) to a line—3 lines minimum.

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

EAST SIDE DRAMATIC Group presents "Boom-Boom Clapper." Neighborhood Playhouse, 446 Grand St., NYC. 8:40 P.M. 4 other performances, Jan. 21-24.

WEDNESDAY MUSICALS—Recordings

of Brahms Violin Concerto and Beethoven's Appassionata, 8:30 P.M., at the

Metropolitan Music School, 68 E. 12th St. FORUM-SPANISH Refugees and International Situation. Wm. Dodd, Jr., Diana Sheehan, Shamus O'Shea, Elmore Hall, 284 E. 17th St., Bronx, 8:30 P.M. Aup. The Forum. Proceeds Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign.

LENIN, LIEBKNECHT, LUXEMBURG Anti-War Memorial Meeting. Main speaker, Israel Amter, State Chairman, C. P., IWO Center, 2308 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, 8 P.M. Admission 30c. Aup. Beside Division, YCL.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY analyzes international situation at East Flatbush YCL 3-L Memorial. Silver Manor, Rockaway Pkwy. and Church Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.

Coming

CONTEMPORARY THEATRE presents three one-act plays, Greenwich House, Jan. 12 and 13, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 49c.

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FORUM—RUTH McKENNEY, American Industrial Valleys. Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 P.M. 72c Right St. Only 35c. Next: Edwin Rolfe, "The War and the Liberals."

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

WORKERS SCHOOL—Winter term has begun. You still can register this week for classes. 35 E. 12th St., Room 301, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP

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